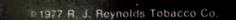
Fenway Park

by Day



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BOSTON RED SOX 1977 SCOREBOOK MAGAZINE

TABLE OF CONTENTS

FENWAY PARK 3rd EDITION **BOSTON** THE RED SOX WELCOME YOU TO FENWAY PARK 5 THE MANAGER 6 THE COACHES 7 WHO ARE THESE GUYS? 8 & 9 NOW IT'S BACK UP FOR "PUDGE"12 WORD-WISE PUZZLE14 NEW FACES AT FENWAY24 YOU REALLY LEARN ABOUT PITCHING26 HOW TO KEEP SCORE AND GROUND RULES30 DID YOU KNOW?40 RED SOX TEAM PICTURE48 RED SOX TICKET INFORMATION62

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Photos by Jerry Buckley

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Welcome to Fenway Park



DICK O'CONNELL General Manager

We are happy to welcome you to the most exciting baseball park in the nation, the home of baseball's most famous wall, "The Green Monster" out there in left field, where the game is played, as it was designed to be played, on grass.

Historically, Fenway Park was first constructed in 1912, and then rebuilt by the late Tom Yawkey in 1934, and the basic contours of the playing field are much the same today as they were over 40 years ago. The left field wall is 37 feet high topped by a 23 foot screen. It was resurfaced last year with new steel panels.

We know you will enjoy our message board installed also last year, which we promise will not be "gimmicked" with any message not connected directly with the game on the field.

Through the years, a visit to Fenway Park has excited all manner of visitors to rhapsodies . . . "A lyric bandbox of a ball park" - John Updike . . . "The proximity of seats to playing field provides Red Sox games with a sense of theater lacking in the grandiose, ultramodern parks" - Jeff Prugh, Los Angeles Times; . . "A jewel of a place, all you ever wanted in a ball park - and less." - Sports Illustrated; . . "Although Fenway is a beautiful physical plant, it is nevertheless not its own excuse for being. It was created because of the game, and it is the game that makes Fenway great." - John Donley, Harvard Crimson; . . . "This park has more corners than downtown Montreal" - recent Canadian visitor; . . . "The crowds here are so close to the field, well, Hell, they are part of the game." - Earl Weaver, Baltimore Orioles.

Welcome to the excitement and enjoy your stay!!!

BOSTON RED SOX

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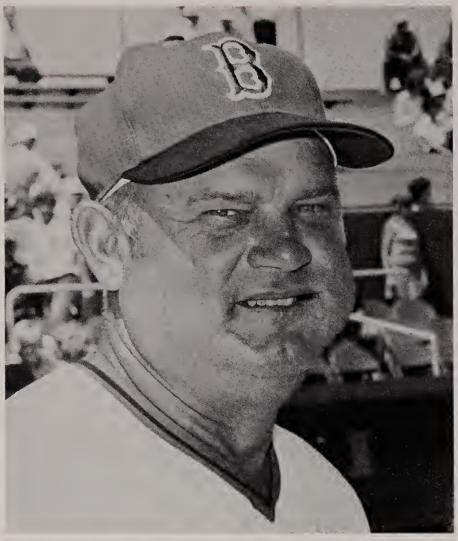
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There's just one word for beer.



The Manager..



DONALD WILLIAM (ZIM) ZIMMER

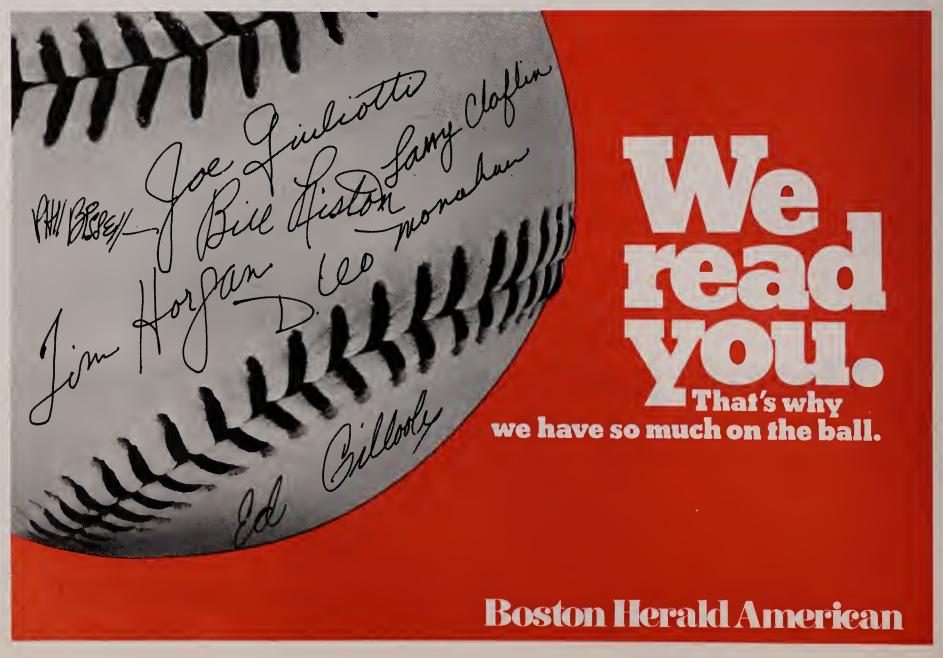
Age: 46: Born: January 17, 1931, Cincinnati, Ohio. Ht: 5'9", Wt: 185 lbs. Green eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Treasure Island, Fla. Married Jean Carol Bauerle. Children: Thomas 6-30-52, Donna 3-14-54.

Don replaced Darrell Johnson on July 19 in Texas and led the Red Sox to a 42-34 record the rest of 1976. He was the Red Sox third base coach for two and one-half years before becoming the manager. Zimmer was a hustling, aggressive player and the Red Sox should be in the same mold with a solid fundamental background.

Zimmer started his pro career in 1949 in the Dodger system as a shortstop. In 1953 he was leading the American Association in homers (23) and RBI (63) at St. Paul when he was struck in the head by Jim Kirk of Columbus July 7, 1953 and missed the rest of the season. In 1954 he began a 12-year major league career with the Dodgers, Cubs, Mets, Reds and Washington Senators. He had to overcome another injury when he got a cheek bone fracture June 23, 1956 on a pitch from Hal Jeffcoat of the Reds that again disabled him for the year.

On October 10, 1961 Don was selected by the Mets from the Cubs in the N.L. Expansion Draft. He was with the Senators for three years and then played with the Toei Flyers in 1966 in Japan. During his major league stay he played second, third, shortstop, the outfield and even caught 35 games for the Senators.

He became a minor league manager in 1967 in the Reds organization. In 1971 he moved up to third base coach with the Montreal Expos. Don started 1972 in the same capacity for San Diego and then succeeded Preston Gomez in April as manager. He led the Padres through 1973 and joined the Red Sox after that season.





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The Coaches . .



WALTER JOHN (WALT) HRINIAK

Age: 33, Turns 34 May 22; Born: May 22, 1943, Natick, Mass. Ht.: 5'11"; Wt.: 178 lbs. Green eyes. Blond hair. Bats: Left: Throws: Right. Home: No. Andover, Mass. Married Patricia Ann Doherty.

Walt is a newcomer to the Red Sox staff, and will be Walt is a newcomer to the Red Sox staff, and will be handling the duties of a bullpen coach. He managed Montreal's Rookie team at Lethbridge, Alb., Canada in the Pioneer League last year after starting the year as a coach with Denver. In 1974-75 he was first-base coach with the Expos, following two years as manager of their Jamestown team in the NYP League.

Hriniak, a native of Natick, Mass., signed a substantial bonus contract with the Milwaukee Braves in 1961. At Natick H.S. he was All Scholastic choice as a baseball shortstop, football quarterback and hockey center. He had a 13-year pro career that included two years with the Braves and Padres in 1968-69 as a catcher. In 1970 he played for Zimmer at Salt Lake City.



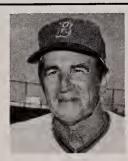
ALVIN NEIL (AL) JACKSON

Age: 41, Born: December 25, 1935, Waco, Tex. Ht.: 5'10"; Wt.: 170 lbs. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats and Throws: Left. Home: Dix Hills, N.Y. Married Nadine C. Simmons. Children: Reginald 10-15-58, Barry 2-9-61.

Al joins the Red Sox for 1977 as the new pitching coach. He had been a pitching instructor in the Mets system since retiring after the 1969 season. Jackson was a hard-throwing left-hander with the Pirates, Mets, Cardinals and Reds. He had a 67-99 record and a 3.98 ERA during his 10-year career. His best years were with the Cardinals in 1966 (13-15, 2.51) and 1967 (9-4, 3.95). He did not play in the 1967 World Spring against the Pod Sox

play in the 1967 World Series against the Red Sox.

Jackson was chosen the outstanding player in Texas while pitching for Moore H.S. in Waco in 1954. He also won four letters as a football quarterback and two in track. He attended Wiley College in Marshall, Tex. In the off-season he's an account executive for Schley Shipping in New York. He was selected by the Mets in the 1961 Expansion Draft.



JOHN MICHAEL (JOHNNY) PESKY

Age: 57, Turns 58 Sept. 27; Born: September 27, 1919, Portland, Ore. Ht.: 5'9"; Wt.: 170 lbs. Brown eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left: Throws: Right. Home: Swampscott, Mass. Married Ruth Hickey. Children: David 12-19-52.

Pesky has been one of the most popular members of the Red Sox organization since he came to Boston as a rookie shortstop in 1942. He's been a player, coach, manager and radio-TV announcer for the Red Sox. Now he's back for the third year as first base

Johnny was an outstanding shorstop, third baseman and all-around hitter. He holds the Red Sox records for most hits by a rookie (205) and most singles in a season (172) and hit over .300 six times in his major league career. After 10-years with Boston, Detroit and Washington, Pesky coached under Ralph Houk in Denver in 1955 and managed in the Detroit farm system from 1956 through 1960. In the mid-1960's he was a coach for the Pirates and a manager in their system before joining the Red Sox broadcast crew in 1969. He spent six years as part of the radio and television team. He also managed Seattle for the Red Sox in 1961-62 before moving up to the parent Boston Team in 1963-64.



EDWARD FRED JOSEPH (EDDIE) YOST

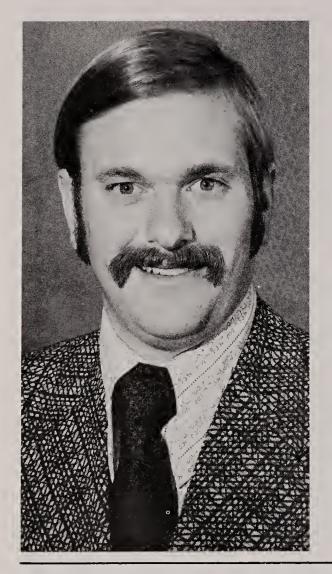
Age: 50, Born: October 13, 1926, Brooklyn, N.Y. Ht.: 5'10"; Wt.: 180 lbs. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Hauppauge, N.Y. Married Pat Healy. Children: Felita 1/13/62, Michael 11/12/63, Alexis 5/3/65.

Yost is another newcomer to the Red Sox staff and will be the third base coach. Throughout a 14-year coaching tenure with the Washington Senators and New York Mets he has been acclaimed as one of the best third base coaches in the game.

"The Walking Man," as he was known during his 17-year major league career, was an outstanding third baseman and leadoff hitter. He came from the campus of New York U. to the Senators in 1944 and went on to set several records for third basemen. He led the A.L. six times in walks, had over 100 walks eight times, scored over 100 runs five times and twice led the league in fielding. He still holds the A.L. record of 28 home runs as leadoff batter.

He was traded from Washington to Detroit in Dec. of 1958 and was selected by the Angels in baseball's first expansion draft, Dec. 14, 1960. When Yost retired after the 1962 season he held the major league record for most games at third base (2,008) and the A.L. marks for putouts (2,356), assists (3,659) and chances (6,015). He was selected for the A.L. All Star team in 1952 but did not play. He has a Master's Degree in Physical Education from N.Y.I. tion from N.Y.U

Who are these



Charlie Moss

Red Sox traveling secretary Jack Rogers stood at the door of a chartered bus outside Fenway Park recently making sure the driver didn't pull out for the airport until trainer Charlie Moss, always the last man out of the clubhouse, was on board.

"Who are those guys?" a nearby fan was heard to ask another autograph hunter. "What would happen if the team *did* leave without them?"

What would happen indeed! Well, what might happen is that the manager, his coaches and 25 players, to say nothing of a covey of mediatypes, might never get to that night's game in Chicago, Cleveland or wherever. And, if the club did manage to finally arrive, there wouldn't be anyone there to massage sore muscles, administer therapy or turn on the whirlpool.

Jack Rogers and Charlie Moss are two vital cogs in the Red Sox machinery. It would be trite to call them unsung heroes. They, in actuality, are quiet, competent working men doing a job. Yet, without their services, life behind the scenes with the Red Sox would be chaotic. It wouldn't take long before the performance of the team on the field would be noticeably affected.

Rogers is a distinguished-looking man who is prone these days to wearing pin-stripes and Glen plaids, complete with vests but minus a watch chain. His face is a map of downtown Dublin and his blue eyes flash with mischievious thoughts. He can be amiable, a tyrant and rascal and the possessor of a verbal needle which rarely is sheathed.

Rogers is fun-loving. And it doesn't matter to him whether he's

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Guys?

by BILL LISTON
Boston Herald American

Jack Rogers

the ribber or the ribee. But when it comes to supervising the travel, lodging and feeding of his athletes — and others — no one could be more business-like or precise.

For example: recently, the bus for the ballpark was sitting outside the hotel in Detroit, apparently loaded. Rogers sat in a front seat. "What time does the 5:30 bus leave, Jack?" catcher Bob Montgomery asked sarcastically.

"It leaves at 5:30," Rogers replied, laconically.

"I've got 5:30," Monty retorted.
"I don't," snapped Roger

"I don't," snapped Rogers. "When I do, we'll leave."

Rogers walked in one portal at Boston College and out the other just before World War II. Then he enlisted in the Naval Air Force and became a fighter pilot. Pappy Boyington, he wasn't but nonetheless he enjoyed a distinguished career.

After the war, Rogers worked in public relations with the old Boston Braves. When the Braves moved the franchise to Milwaukee, Rogers and his lovely wife, Ellie, decided to keep their family franchise in Jamaica Plain.

Rogers then became the New England public relations man for Pan American Airways and stayed with the airline until 1969 when he joined the Red Sox, succeeding the late Tom Dowd.

Rogers' responsibilities are not confined to bus and plane rides. Actually, the job is prodigious; he makes up the spring training exhibition schedule and also is charged with the running of the Winter Haven operation; he pays the players and feeds them meal-money on the road, and with the chartering of planes and

(Continued on page 42)







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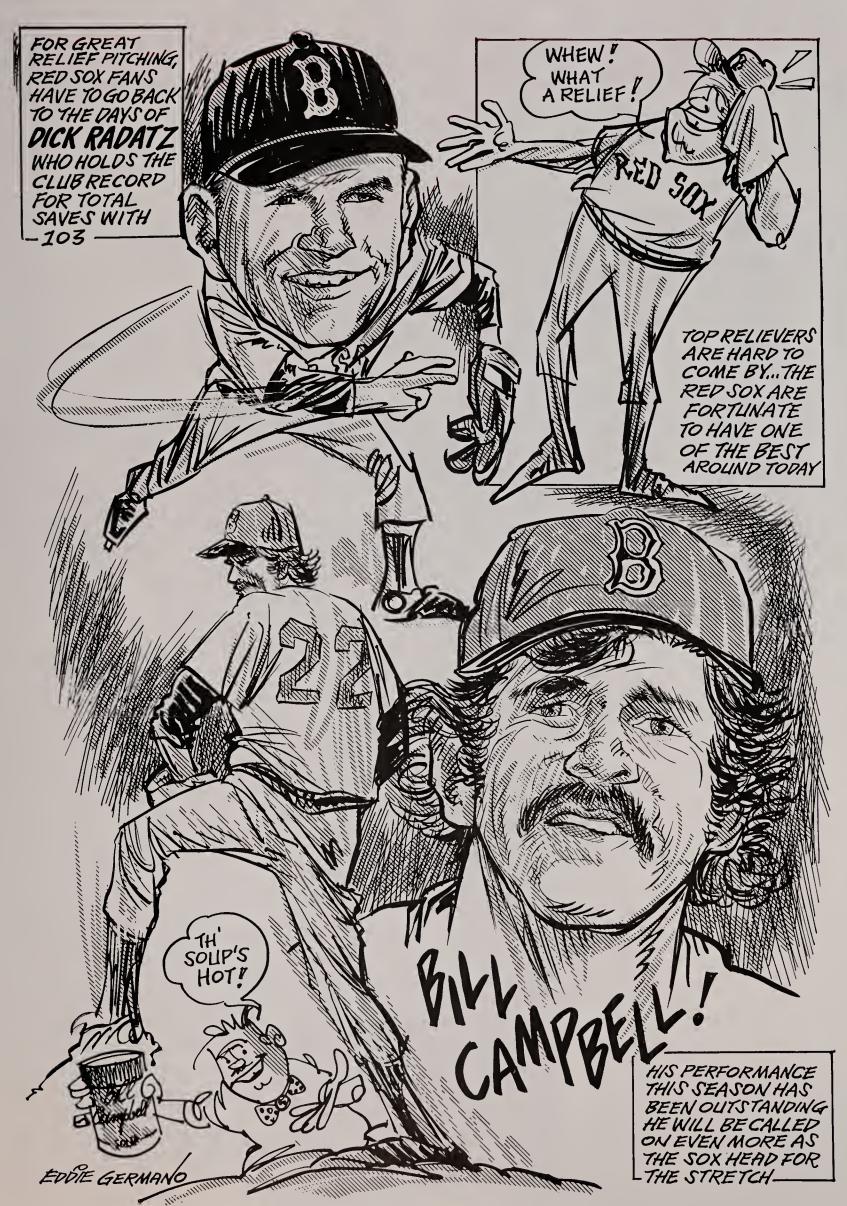
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How Do You Spell Relief?



It's Back Up for "Pudge"

by JOE FITZGERALD

Marty Pattin was obviously laboring. His best pitches were being hammered all over Fenway Park and his control was erratic. So he was relieved to see rookie catcher Carlton Fisk signal time out and trot out to the mound. He welcomed the brief respite.

Or so he thought.
"Look," his freshman partner fumed upon his arrival, "I'm busting my butt back there and you're throwing junk! My sister can throw harder than that. If you don't feel like doing the job, then we'll just find somebody else who does."

Pattin stared in silence, perhaps even in disbelief, as Fisk ranted on for a minute or so, but later that night he shrugged it off with a smile.

"Sometimes a catcher has to do that," he explained. "Certain pitchers might feel it ruins their concentration, but I'm one of those guys who needs someone to keep him on his toes. And Fisk isn't afraid to do that. If he thinks I'm getting lazy or careless, he'll stop the game and jump all over me. That's why I like pitching to him. He keeps me sharp.'

That was back in 1972, the year the Sox lost the AL East championship to Detroit by the scant margin of one-half game, and Fisk was unques-tionably the toast of the town, a Hollywood-handsome kid from the nearby hamlet of Charlestown, N.H., who gave every New England buff that extra sense of satisfaction which comes from seeing one of your own

make good.

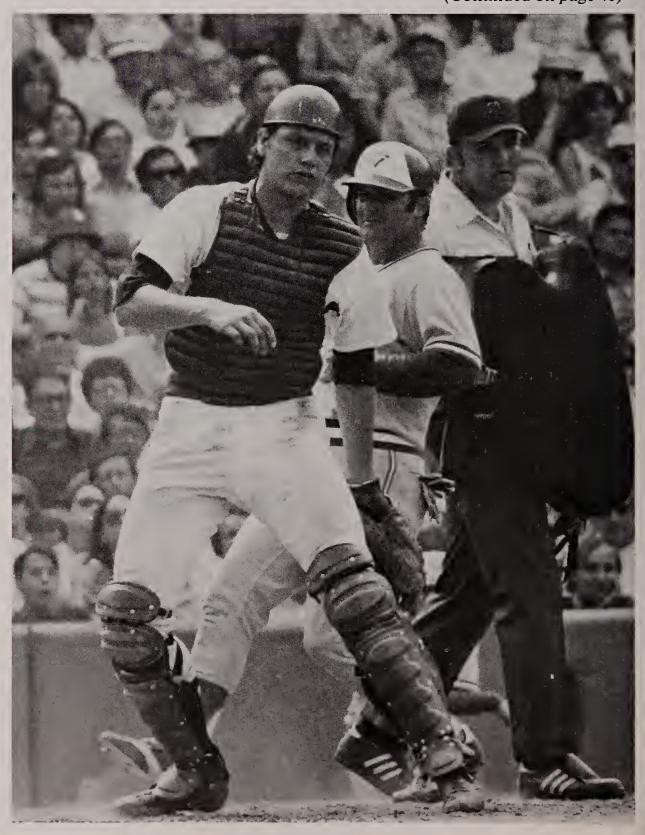
Good? Indeed, by season's end writers from all parts of the country would make him the American League's first unanimous choice as Rookie of the Year. He'd lead the Sox in homers (22) and triples (9), top all Boston regulars in batting (.313) and positively sparkle behind the plate, throwing out 20 of 34 basestealers down the home stretch of that frantic race. He'd play (1-for-2) in the All-Star Game and see himself featured on the pages of every major baseball publication.

By every definition, his rookie season had been a smashing success.

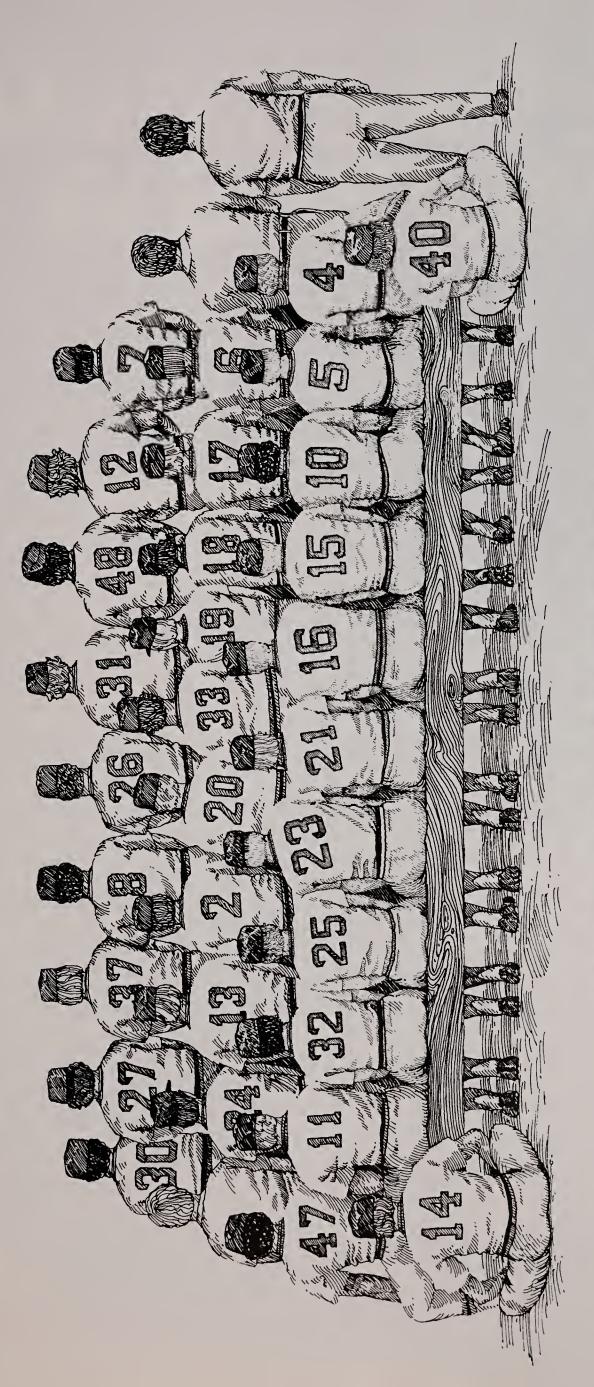
"I guess the All-Star Game was the turning point for me," he said one day that fall. "Everything was a new thrill — the homers, the cheers and so on — and then, there I was, standing next to all of those big names I used to read about. All of a sudden, it kind of hit me. I belong here, I told myself. It's no gift. I'm here because I earned the right to be here. As the

season went on, I kept getting more and more attention. It was nice, but I didn't let myself dwell on it. I didn't become infatuated with it. It was as if I shut out the whole world. I knew there was a lot of excitement around me, but I didn't pay any attention to it. Or at least I tried not to.'

Although he didn't say it in so (Continued on page 41)



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BOSTON RED SOX

Word-Wise

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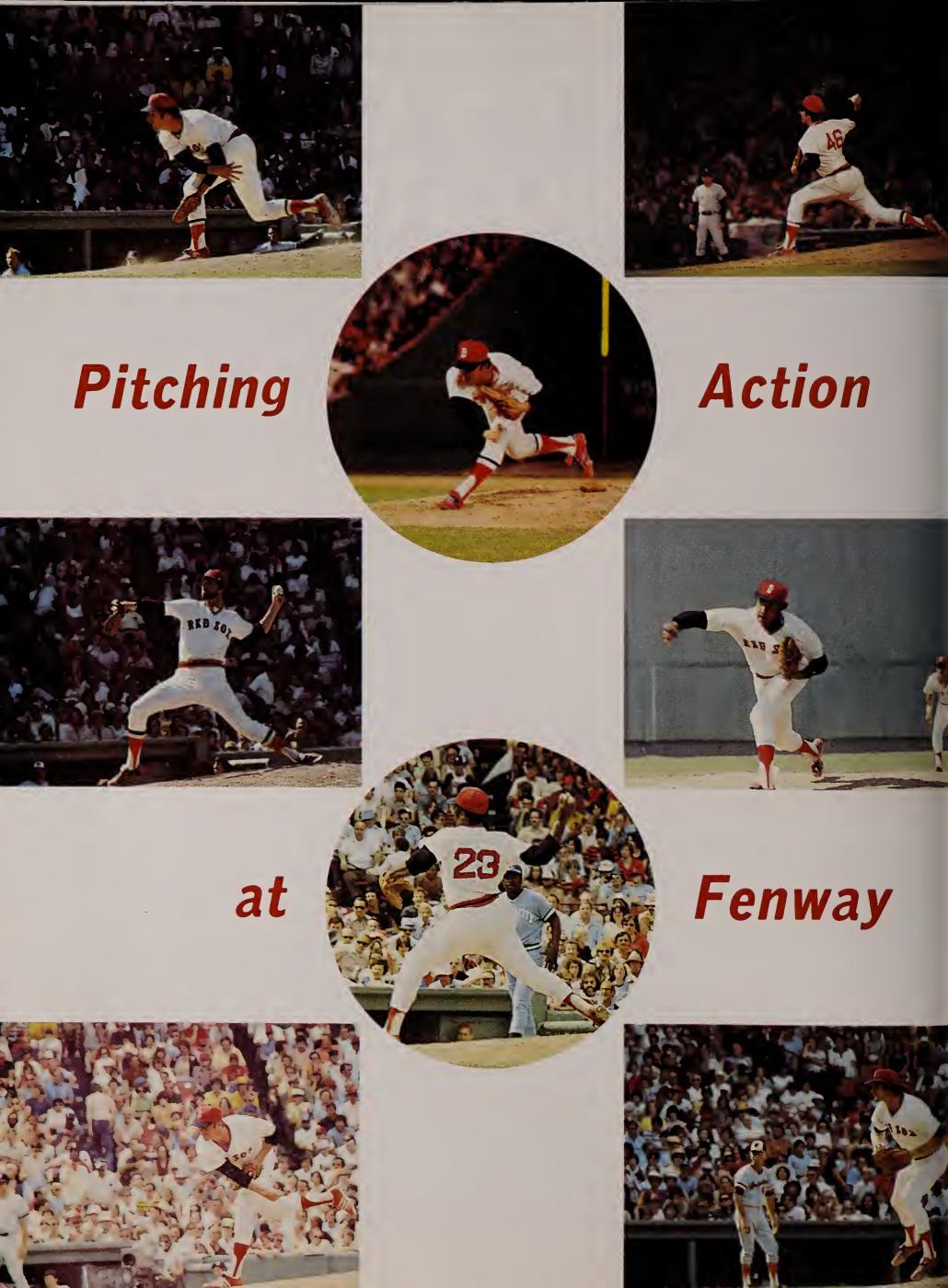
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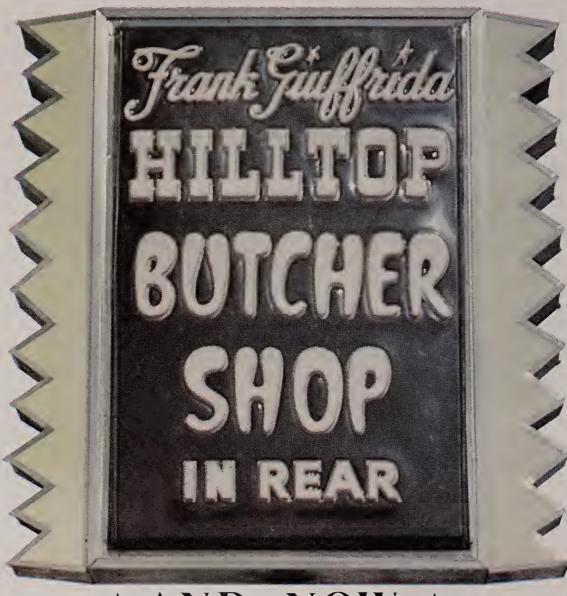


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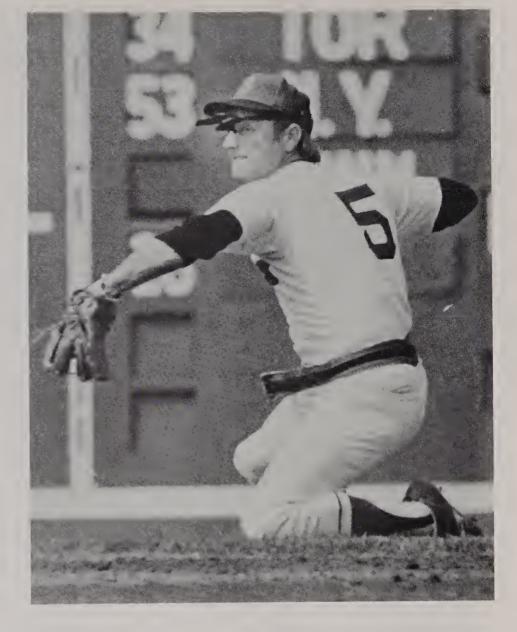
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Denny Does the job

by CHARLES SCOGGINS, JR.
The Lowell Sun



Mickey Rivers rocked rhythmically from side to side in the batter's box and waited impatiently for Reggie Cleveland to deliver the pitch. When it finally came, he slapped a hard bouncer destined for the hole between first and second, a certain basehit. George Scott ranged far out of position to his right in a desperate attempt to flag the ball down, but it was already past him and into the outfield.

Suddenly, materializing from nowhere, Denny Doyle had the ball in his glove and, still on the dead run, made a sensational backhanded flip

to Cleveland coming across the bag. Rivers, who can outrun a bolt of lightning, was out by a full step.

"I knew the only chance I had to get him was to get the ball there as quickly as possible," Doyle explained later as he reconstructed the remarkable play.

"That play will go unnoticed," predicted Manager Don Zimmer, "but it was a tremendous play. People will forget who was running, and Doyle couldn't have made a better throw lobbing it to Reggie."

Actually, the 34,603 fans who crammed Fenway Park that afternoon went wild. If the play didn't seem to be properly appreciated to Zimmer, it can be only because Doyle has been making so many outstanding defensive plays all season, the fans are beginning to accept them as routine

routine.

But until recently, Red Sox fans had been a different kind of wild about Denny Doyle. Since the 1975 World Series they had been wild with rage. All through the Red Sox' disappointing 1976 campaign Doyle was one of the prime targets of fan abuse. But he weathered the storm, and now he has won them all back over again.

"Ever since the '75 World Series, the guy has been highly criticized by the fans and the press to the point

(Continued on page 46)



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AUGUS	1		On This	Date in	Red Sox	History
		7	8	4	1	9
	1962 - Bill Monbouquette pitches a 1-0 no hitter against White Sox in Chicago.	1956 - Jackie Jensen has nine RBI's in one game. 1976 - Don Zimmer officially signs to manage Red Sox.	1967 - Catcher Elston Howard ob- tained from the Yankees for cash and players to be named later.	1975 - 35,866 fans jam Fenway Park for the third largest night game crowd ever and watch Baltimore win 12 to 8.	1947 - Bernie Carbo born.	1939 - First baseman Jimmy Foxx pitches the ninth inning against the Detroit Tigers.
	∞	6	10	11	12	13
1956 - Attendance of 35,350 for a Yankee-Red Sox game sets a single day game record for Fenway Park.	1976 - Fred Lynn signs one of the largest contracts ever with the Red Sox.	1948 - Bill Campbell born. 1949 - Dom DiMaggio's 34 game hitting streak, longest in Red Sox history, comes to an end.	1965 – Billy Herman has appendicitis and Pete Runnels becomes tem- porary manager.	1955 - Ted Williams gets his 2000th major league hit.	1934 – All Time record Fenway Park crowd of 41,765 shows up for a doubleheader with the Yankees to say farewell to Babe Ruth. 1974 – Nolan Ryan strikes out 19 Red Sox.	1908 – Pitcher Cy Young presented a great loving cup by American League players for his contributions to the game.
14	15	91	17	<u>~</u>	19	20
1963 - Dick Swart hits a tremendous home run into right field bleachers over the Red Sox bullpen.	1916 - Great 13 inning pitching duel between Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson, won by Red Sox 1 to 0.	1916 - Red Sox use four different left fielders against the White Sox.	1904 - Jesse Tannihill no hits the White Sox, 6 to 0 1951 - Butch Hobson born.	1967 - Tony Conigliaro beaned by California pitcher Jack Hamilton, the start of the end of a most promising career. Although he tried several comebacks, he never regained his early abilities.	1939 - Ted Williams hits his first major league grand slam to lead Boston to an 8 to 6 win over Washington.	1967 - Outfielder Reggie Smith becomes first Red Sox player ever to hit switch homeruns, left and right, against California, and first ever at Fenway Park for any player.
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
1926 – White Sox pitcher Ted Lyons no hits the Red Sox, 6 to 0. 1975 – Tony Conigliaro quits baseball.	1939 - Carl Yastrzemski born in Southampton, N. Y.	1968 – Yaz plays his first game ever at first base.	1887 - Hall of Famer Harry Hooper born. 1940 - Ted Williams pitches two in- nings vs the Detroit Tigers.	1950 - Red Sox win their eleventh straight game, one of club's longest streaks ever.	1946 – In a game against the Red Sox at Fenway Park, the Cleveland In- dians use a midget to play third base.	1967 - In one of the great plays for the Impossible Dream Red Sox, in Chicago, outfielder Jose Tartabull makes a throw to Eiston Howard to nail Ken Berry at home plate.
28	29	30	31			
1967 - Outfielder Ken Harrelson signs as a free agent with Red Sox after his release by Charlie Finley from Kan- sas City.	1967 – Red Sox and Yankees play twenty nine innings in a twilight-night doublehader at Yankee Stadium, winning the first nine inning game and losing 4-3 in 20 innings in the nightcap.	1916 - Dutch Leonard pitched a 4 to 0 no-hitter over St. Louis. 1918 - Ted Williams born.	1918 - Red Sox clinch pennant behind pitcher Babe Ruth.	Research	Researched by Edward H. Walton, SABR	n, SABR



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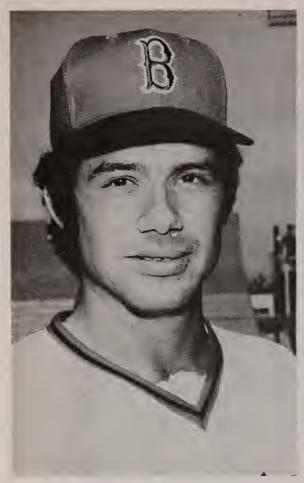
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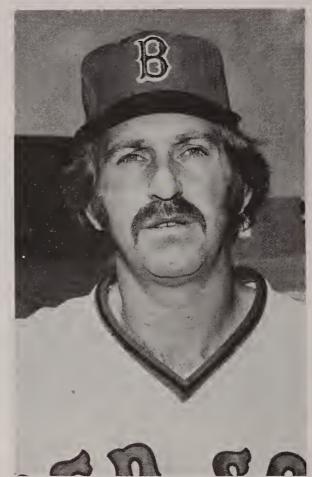
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SEPTEN	TEMBER		On This	Date in	Red Sox	History
				1906 - Red Sox pitcher Joe Harris pitched all 24 innings in a 4 to 1 loss to Philadelphia, 20 innings scoreless, longest extra inning game in American League.	1946 - Pitcher Dave "Boo" Ferris won his 12th consecutive game and 24th of the season.	1947 – New York Yankees make 18 hits, all singles, against Red Sox at Fenway Park.
1972 - Luis Tiant pitches fourth consecutive shutout, completing 36 consecutive scoreless innings.	1918 - In a great lefthanded pitching duel, Babe Ruth defeats Chicago Cubs and Jim Vaughn 1 to 0 in Wrigley Field.	1912 - The famous pitching duel between "Smokey Joe" Wood of the Red Sox and Walter Johnson of the Senators, Boston winning 1 to 0, the 13th straight win in a string of 16 for Wood.	1935 - Joe Cronin hits a line drive off the head of Cleveland third baseman Odell Hale, which results in a triple play.	1966 - Manager Billy Herman fired and Pete Runnels named acting manager	1916 - Pitcher Babe Ruth makes it fire wins in a row over Washington's Walter Johnson, 2 to 1.	1974 - Right Fielder Dwight Evans makes ten putouts in 12 inning game.
1918 - Red Sox win the World's Championship at Fenway Park, 2 to 1, over Chicago Cubs. Carl Mays the winner, George Tyler the loser.	1907 - Hall of Famer Tris Speaker plays his first major league game for the Red Sox at Philadelphia.	1945 - Rick Wise born. 1946 - Ted Williams hit an inside the park homer and Tex Hughson pitched a shutout as the Red Sox clinch the pennant at Cleveland, 1 to 0.	1923 - First baseman George Burns makes an unassisted triple play, caught a line drive, tagged a man off first and raced to second before runner could return there.	1974 - In his first at bat as a major keague starter, Fred Lynn hits a home run.	1965 – Dave Morehead pitches a 2-0 no hitter over Cleveland. After the game it is announced that general manager Mike Higgins has been fired and replaced by Dick O'Connell.	1931 - Earl Webb hits a season record breaking sixty fifth double.
1912 - Red Sox clinch the pennant. 1934 - Bobo Newsom of St. Louis Browns pitches nine hitless innings vs the Red Sox, but loses 2 to 1 in 10 innings.	1953 - Mel Parnell shuts out the Yankees for the fourth time in this season, to become the first pitcher to shut out an opponent four times in a season since Walter Johnson in 1908.	1949 - Mel Parnell wins his 24th game of the season most ever by a Red Sox lefthander in one season.	1975 - Jim Rice suffers a broken arm when hit by Detroit's Vernon Ruhle and is lost for the season, playoffs and World Series.	1935 - Five thousand fans are in the outfield for a game against the Yankees at Ferway Park.	1969 - Manager Dick Williams fired and Eddie Popowski named acting manager.	24 1957 – Third baseman Frank Malzone has ten assists.
1960 - Owner Tom Yawkey officially announces that Ted Williams is playing his last season.	26 1973 - Tommy Harper steals his 52nd base to the Tris Speaker's team record set in 1912.	1919 - Red Sox Goach Johnny Pesky born in Portland, Oregon. 1975 - Red Sox dinch pennant, when Yankees beat Orioles twice.	1960 - In his last game and on his last at bat, Ted Williams hit his 29th homerum of the year and \$21st of his career at Fenway Park off Baltimore pitcher Jack Fisher.	1969 - Rico Petrocelli hits his 40th homerun of the season — a record for shortstops.	300 1915 - Red Sox clinch pennant. 1960 - General Manager Bucky Harris and Farm Director John Murphy fired.	OCTOBER 1961 - At Yankee Stadium, Roger Maris hits his 61st homerum of the season off Red Sox pitcher Tracy Stallard. 1967 - Red Sox clinch pennant behind Jim Lonborg, 6 to 3, over the Minnesota Twins as California Angels defeat Detroit Tigers also.
1949 - Red Sox lose the game and the pennant to the Yankees, 5 to 3, on the last day of the season in New York. 1972 - Because of player strike in April, Red Sox played one less game than Detroit, and lost the first game of the final three with the Tigers, 4 to 1, and lost the pennant.			Researched by Edwa	Edward H. Walton, SABR		

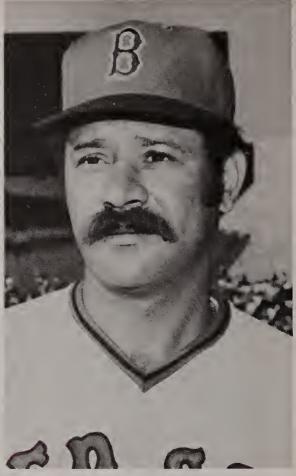


Ramon Antonio Aviles
Infielder . . . Born: Manati,
Puerto Rico, January 22, 1952
. . . Home: Manati, Puerto Rico
. . . Bats and Throws: R . . .
Ht.: 5'9''; Wt.: 155 lbs.

New Fenway Faces



Tommy Vann Helms
Infielder . . . Born: Charlotte,
N.C., May 5, 1941 . . . Home:
Charlotte, N.C. . . . Bats and
Throws: R . . . Ht.: 5'10''; Wt.:
177 lbs.



Ramon Gonzalez Hernandez
Pitcher . . . Born: Carolina,
Puerto Rico, August 31, 1940
. . . Home: Carolina, Puerto
Rico . . . Switch Hitter,
Throws: L . . . Ht.: 5'9''; Wt.:
180 lbs.

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When you lose 20...

You Really Learn About Pitching

by BILL KIPOURAS Salem Evening News

"Metsomania." It settled over New York like fall-out. They were the laugh-a-minute Mets, celebrated as the greatest group of clowns outside a circus tent. They were adored for their failures. Some like marvelous Mary Throneberry were immortal-

Al Jackson, who was part of it, never did appreciate the buffoon atmosphere created in the press.

"That," the 41-year-old Red Sox pitching coach will say, "was the first time I played on losing ballclubs. It was definitely overplayed, that joke stuff, the Marvelous Marv bit.

"Myself, I went from Pittsburgh to the Mets in expansion, and, for me,"
Jackson said, "it was an opportunity
to find out if I could really pitch in the big leagues. We lost, sure. But I always had the attitude we'd come out one day and start winning. I'd say, heyday.'

Some of his Met memories are still vivid. After all, where else could a pitcher lose 20 games — not once, but twice?

Alvin Neil "Al" Jackson suffered such a calamity on the Mets. Both times he was 8-and-20, that first year in Metsville, and four years later.

"I wasn't alone in that 20 club the first year. Roger Craig lost 24," Al smiled, "and we nearly had a third man in Jay Hook, who was about 6-19 and was supposed to pitch the final game. I guess he might've been afraid of losing 20, and I said, hey, give me the ball. What's the difference, losing 19 or 20?"

It was no shame, Jackson felt. Mets pitchers from those years either got beat, or got mugged, in a ballgame, depending sometimes-comical support, and the pitchers from those Metsonian years couldn't have been all that bad. There are four in the majors today as pitching coaches: Jackson, Craig, Galen Cisco and Bob Miller.

"Roger Craig mentioned one time that it takes a helluva pitcher to lose 20," Jackson, a newcomer on the

Red Sox staff, said. "If you're not pitching good you're not going to go out that many times. You had to show something."

After his Mets' debut, Jackson showed some true grit in rebounding to 13-17 the next year, when he lost nine one-run decisions, was winless in June, a month in which he yielded only five earned runs, and '63 was memorable, too, for a lack of run production when Al worked. He went 56 consecutive innings without getting a run that year.

Yet, one of his great experiences in baseball was playing under Casey

Stengel on the Mets.

'I learned a lot from him. He's a manager that will always stand out in my mind. To me, he was a teacher," Al said, "and he showed me a lot in doing the small, every day things.

Hank Aaron also left an indelible

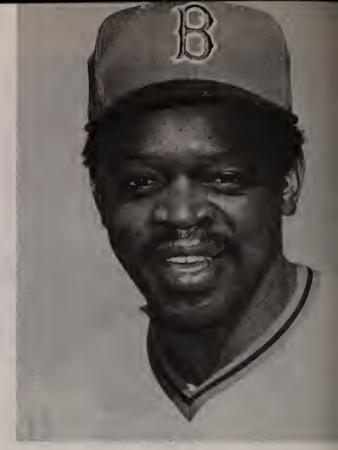
impression on Jackson.

'Best hitter I ever saw, although I never did see Ted Williams, and I only caught Stan Musial at the end," Jackson said. "What made Aaron so great was that he'd not only get those 35-40 homers, but would hit .345,

And there's no degree of doubt in Al's mind that one of the all-time pitching performances he saw came from Elroy Face, who went 18-1 in relief for the '59 Pirates.

"That's 18 wins and 10 saves that year, and the save rule was different then. He had that forkball; could throw it all day long, day after day, and that one defeat, well, I can still see it. The Coliseum. Two outs against the Dodgers, last inning," Al recalled, "and a ball was hit out to right field. Roberto Clemente just dropped it. Plain dropped it.

"Our Bill Campbell," Jackson went on, "reminds me a lot of Face. I mean when Elroy came into the game, you said to yourself, 'Here's our saviour.' Same thing with Bill Campbell. Soup is just fantastic. He has to rank up there. Amazin' resiliency."



Al Jackson

Jackson can appreciate Campbell's constant conquests even more when he thinks about his own career. He never was able to adapt to bullpen life. It wasn't his thing, so to speak.

"My record (10 years worth: Pirates, Mets, two terms; Cards and Reds) shows 10 saves. I have no idea where I got them," Al chuckled. He is a trifle modest here, since he was basically a bullpen contributor on the '67 champion Cardinals. Yes, those same Cards who trumped the Red Sox in the World Series, although Al never appeared in post-season.

"My disappointment in not appearing in the Series came after it was over," Al said. "I mean when people began asking me why I didn't. Then, well, it bothered me. But I later learned I had already been traded, for Jack Lamabe. I was going back to the Mets the next season, and the trade, from what I understood, took place mid-

way in the '67 season.

"Apparently, St. Louis asked to keep me the rest of the season. Nevertheless, I didn't think it had anything to do with not pitching in the Series. Down the stretch I was used a lot. One night we met the Dodgers and needed a win. I beat them, 2-0. So I don't think the trade affected my status in the Series. Red Schoendienst (Cards' manager) just did what he thought was right.

"It worked, so I had no qualms about it when it was happening. Red did what he thought would work, and

it did.'

Jackson's second tour with the Mets, then piloted by Gil Hodges, was mostly a spot starter-bully arrangement in 1968. "A wasted year," he shrugged, "and it was a different situation when I got back. They were starting to use kids. They had Tom

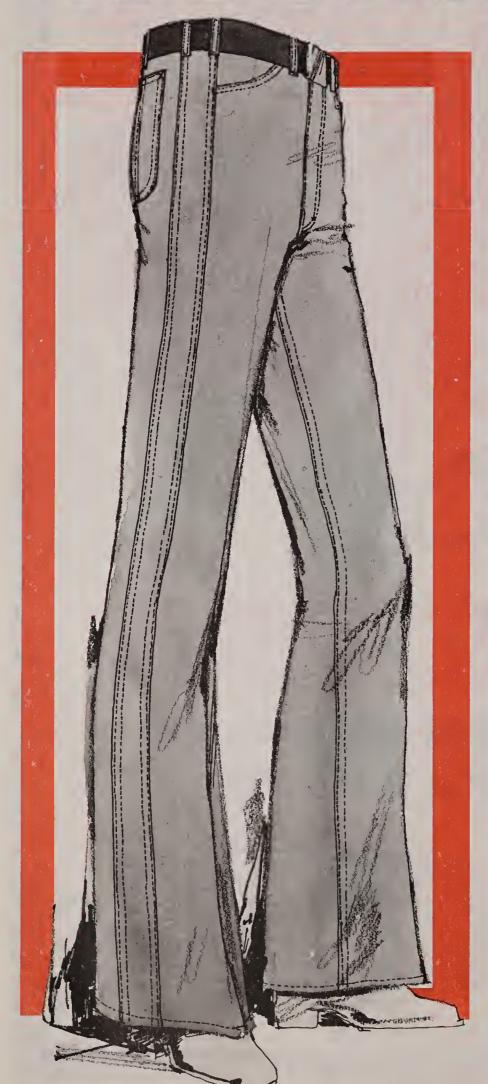
(Continued on page 39)



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TOM VERYZER

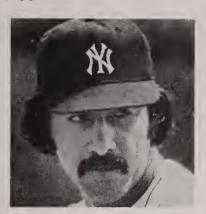


MICKEY STANLEY

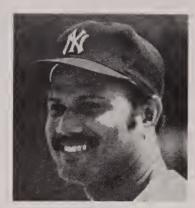
NEW YORK YANKEES— September 19, September 20 Monday, 7:30—Tuesday, 7:30



GRAIG NETTLES



ED FIGUEROA



CHRIS CHAMBLISS

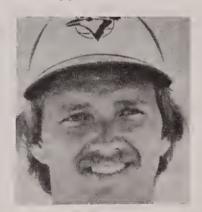
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—September 26, 27, 28, 29 Monday, 7:30—Tuesday, 7:30—Wednesday, 7:30—Thursday, 2:00



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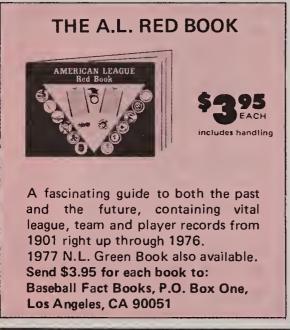
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Baseball Shorthand, as used by the news media to render every game more enjoyable to baseball enthusiasts. All players are numbered and all plays recorded by symbols. For symbols and example of system, see below:

CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9
		SYMBOLS FOR	PLAYS		
Single		Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double =	=	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	=	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run		Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Reached base on e	rror E	Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO



The lower lefthand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower righthand corner, to second in upper righthand corner, to third in upper lefthand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to encircle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left field fence are outside of playing field.

Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.

Fly ball striking left center field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.

Fly ball striking wall or flag pole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.

Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.

Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.

Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.

Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.

Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flag pole, and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.

Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.





IT PAYS TO SH THE FINAST W

CLEVELAND INDIANS ROSTER

No.	. Name	В	Т	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1976 Club	G	IP	W	L	ERA
	PITCHERS												
42	ANDERSON, LARRY	R	R	6'3"	200	5- 6-53	Portland, OR	Williamsport	21	133	9	6	2.71
22	BIBBY, JIM	R	R	6'5''	230	10-29-44	Franklinton, NC	Cleveland	34	163	13	7	3.20
41	DOBSON, PAT	R	R	6'3''	200	2-12-42	Depew, N.Y.	Cleveland	35	217	16	12	3.48
37	ECKERSLEY, DENNIS	R	R	6'2"	190	10- 3-54	Oakland, CA	Cleveland	36	190	13	12	3.44
39	FITZMORRIS, AL	R	R	6'2''	200	3-21-46	Buffalo, NY	Kansas City	35	220	15	11	3.07
17	GARLAND, WAYNE	R	R	6'0''	195	10-26-50	Nashville, TN	Baltimore	38	232	20	7	2.68
44	HOOD, DON	L	L	6'2"	180	10-16-49	Florence, SC	Cleveland	33	78	3	5	4.85
34	KERN, JIM	R	R	6'5"	185	3-15-49	Gladwin, MI	Cleveland	50	118	10	7	2.36
43	MONGE, SID	L-R	L	6'2"	185	4-11-51	Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mex.	California	32	118	6	7	3.36
36	WAITS, RICK	L	L	6'3"	195	5-15-52	Atlanta, GA	Cleveland	26	124	7	9	3.99
	CATCHERS							1976 Club	G	н	HR	RBI	Avg.
10	FOSSE, RAY	R	R	6'2"	210	4- 4-47	Marion, IL	Cleveland	90	83	2	30	.301
16	KENDALL, FRED	R	R	6'1''	185	1-31-49	Torrance, CA	San Diego	146	112	2	39	.246
13	PRUITT, RON	R	R	6'0''	185	10-21-51	Flint, MI	Cleveland	47	23	0	5	.267
	INFIELDERS												
25	BELL, BUDDY	R	R	6'2"	185	8-27-51	Pittsburgh, PA	Cleveland	159	170	7	60	.281
14	BLANKS, LARVELL	R	R	5'8"	165	1-20-50	Del Rio, TX	Cleveland	104	92	5	41	.280
9	CARTY, RICO	R	R	6'2"	210	9- 1-40	San Pedro de Macoris, D.R.	Cleveland	152	171	13	83	.310
0	DADE, PAUL	R	R	6'0''	196	12- 7-51	Seattle, WA	Salt Lake City	91	116	4	65	.363
								California	13	1	0	1	.111
15	DUFFY, FRANK	R	R	6'1''	160	10-14-46	Oakland, CA	Cleveland	133	83	2	30	.212
18	KUIPER, DUANE	Ë	R	6'0''	175	6-19-50	Racine, WI	Cleveland	135	133	0	37	.263
11	MELTON, BILL	R	R	6'1"	190	7- 6-45	Gulfport, MI	California	118	71	6	42	.208
29	THORNTON, ANDRE	R	R	6'2''	205	8-13-49	Tuskegee, AL	Chicago (N)	27	117	2	14	.200
								Montreal	69	35	9	24	.191
	OUTFIELDERS												
23	BOCHTE, BRUCE	L	L	6'3''	195	11-12-50	Pasadena, CA	California	146	120	2	49	.258
1	GRUBB, JOHN	L	R	6'3"	180	8- 4-48	Richmond, VA	San Diego	109	109	5	27	.284
30	LOWENSTEIN, JOHN	L	R	6'1"	175	1-27-47	Wolf Point, MT	Cleveland	93	47	2	14	.205
28	MANNING, RICK	L	R	6'1''	180	9- 2-54	Niagara Falls, NY	Cleveland	138	161	6	43	.292
27	NORRIS, JIM	L	L	5'10"	190	12-20-48	Brooklyn, NY	Toledo	133	135	7	68	.320
24	SPIKES, CHARLIE	R	R	6'3"	220	1-23-51	Bogalusa, LA	Cleveland	101	79	3	31	.237
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1 9	GRUBB, of CARTY, if	INDIANS		2	3	4	5	6	1	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
10 11	FOSSE, c MELTON, if PRUITT, c-of	Dade CF	3		9			4-6 FC		43								
13 14 15	BLANKS, if DUFFY, if		4-3			5		6-3		4								
16 18 23	KENDALL, c KUIPER, if BOCHTE, of		7			7-5	~		0	8								
24 25 27	SPIKES, of BELL, if NORRIS, of	*c0		1		11			FC		1-4 88							
28 29 30	MANNING, of THORNTON, if LOWENSTEIN, of	4		1					1			4-4						
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- 14 RICE, of
- 15 SCOTT, if
- 16 MILLER, of
- 19 LYNN, of
- 27 FISK, c
- 29 BOWEN, of

PITCHERS

- 21 KREUGER
- 22 CAMPBELL
- 23 TIANT
- 26 CLEVELAND
- 31 JENKINS
- 37 LEE
- 38 WILLOUGHBY
- 40 WISE
- 45 AASE
- 46 STANLEY 48 PAXTON
- is that our

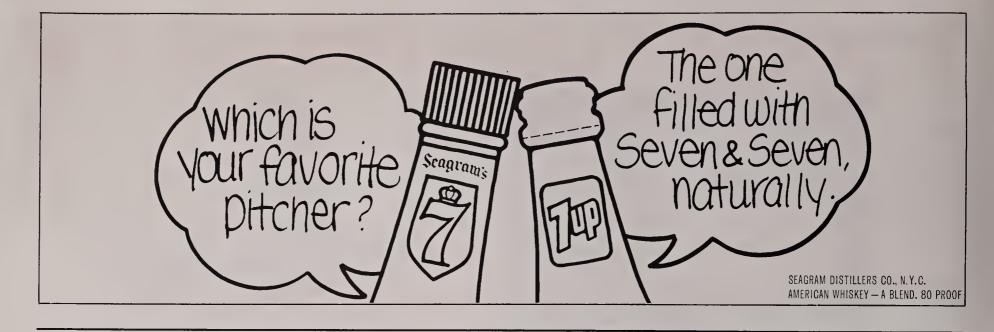
MANAGER: ZIMMER 34 COACHES:

PESKY 35, HRINIAK 33, JACKSON 32, YOST 36

RED SOX	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	AB	R	Н	RBI	PO	A	E
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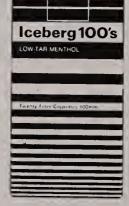
BOSTON RED SOX ROSTER

No.	Name	В	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1976 Club	G	IP	w	L	ER
	PITCHERS												
45	AASE, DON	R	R	6'3''	192	9- 8-54	Orange, CA	Rhode Island	10	54	5	2	3.3
22	CAMPBELL, BILL	R	R	6'3''	190	8- 9-48	Highland Park, MI	Minnesota	78	168	17	5	
26	CLEVELAND, REGGIE	R	R	6'1''	200	5-23-48	Swift Current, Sask.	Boston	41	170		_	3.0
31	JENKINS, FÉRGIE	R	R	6'5''	210	12-13-43	Chatham, Ont.	Boston			10	9	3.0
21	KREUGER, RICK	R	Ë	6'2''	185	11- 3-48	Grand Rapids, MI	Rhode Island	30	209	12	11	3.2
		,,	_	0.2	100	11- 3-40	arana Kapius, Mi	Boston	35	80	9	4	3.0
37	LEE, BILL	L	L	6'3''	205	12-28-46	Burbank, CA		8	31	2	1	4.0
	PAXTON, MIKE	Ŕ	R	5'11"	190	9- 3-53	Memphis, Tenn.	Boston	24	96	5	7	5.6
	· ····································	~	•	3 11	130	3- 3-33	mempins, renn.	Bristol	8	51	4	3	2.4
46	STANLEY, BOB	R	R	6'4"	205	11-10-54	Death of ME	Pawtucket	19	126	7	6	4.1
	TIANT, LUIS	R	R	5'11''	205		Portland, ME	Bristol	27	186	15	9	2.6
	WILLOUGHBY, JIM			6'2"		11-23-40	Havana, Cuba	Boston	38	279	21	12	3.0
	WISE, RICK	R	R		205	1-31-49	Salinas, CA	Boston	54	99	3	12	2.8
+0	WISE, RICK	R	R	6'2"	195	9-13-45	Jackson, MI	Boston	34	224	14	11	3.5
	CATCHERS							1976 Club	G	Н	HR	RBI	Av
	FISK, CARLTON	R	R	6'2"	220	12-26-47	Bellows Falls, VT	Boston	134	124	17	58	.25
10	MONTGOMERY, BOB	R	R	6'1"	210	4-16-44	Nashville, TN	Boston	31	23	3	13	.24
	INFIELDERS												
7	BURLESON, RICK	R	R	5'10"	160	4-29-51	Lynwood, CA	Boston	150	457	-		
	DILLARD, STEVE	R	R	6'1"	180	2- 8-51	Memphis, TN	Rhode Island	152	157	7	42	.29
	,		• • •	• •	100	2- 0-31	wienipilis, i i		34	31	!	9	.23
5	DOYLE, DENNY	R	R	5'9"	165	1-17-44	Louisville, KY	Boston	57	46	1	15	.27
	HELMS, TOMMY	R	R	5'10"	177	5- 5-41		Boston	117	108	0	26	.25
	HOBSON, BUTCH	R	R	6'1"	190	8-17-51	Charlotte, NC	Pittsburgh	62	24	1	13	.27
	modern, boron	^	^	0 1	130	0-11-31	Tuscaloosa, AL	Rhode Island	90	103	25	72	.28
15	SCOTT, GEORGE	R	R	6'2"	245	2 00 44		Boston	76	63	8	34	.23
				6 2	215	3-23-44	Greenville, MS	Milwaukee	156	166	18	77	.27
	OUTFIELDERS												
	BOWEN, SAM	R	R	5'9"	167	9-18-52	Brunswick, GA	Bristol	127	92	6	44	.21
1	CARBO, BERNIE	L	R	6'0''	180	8- 5-47	Detroit, MI	Boston	17	13	2	6	.23
							-,	Milwaukee	69	43	3	15	.23
	EVANS, DWIGHT	R	R	6'3''	205	11- 3-51	Santa Monica, CA	Boston	146	121	17		
	LYNN, FRED	L	L	6'1''	190	2- 3-52	Chicago, IL	Boston	132	159		62	.24
	MILLER, RICK	L	L	6'0''	185	4-19-48	Grand Rapids, MI	Boston	105		10	65	.31
4	RICE, JIM	R	R	6'2"	205	3- 8-53	Anderson, SC	Boston		76	0	27	.28
8	YASTRZEMSKI, CARL	L	R	5'11"	185	8-22-39	Southampton, NY	Boston	153 155	164 146	25	85	.28
	MANAGER: Don Zimmer (34)							DOSTOIL	133	146	21	102	.26

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49 Guidry 50 Clay 53 Holtzman

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24	Johnson
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27	Kravec
28	Wood
32	Stone
33	Kirkwood
36	LaGrow
43	DalCanton

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7	Kravec
-	Wood
_	Stone
-	Kirkwood
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46 Barrios 50 Renko 55 Kucek

14 Blue 15 Coleman 16 Norris 17 Bair

22 Langford 28 Torrealba 33 Medich

34 Lacey 38 Dunning

CLEVELAND 17 Garland 22 Bibby

34 Kern 36 Waits 37 Eckersley 39 Fitzmorris 41 Dobson 42 Andersen 43 Monge 44 Hood SEATTLE

DETROIT 20 Fidrych Sykes Crawford 32 Taylor

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19 Galasso 25 Montague

34 Mitchell 37 Kekich

38 Laxton

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3 Dixon

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27 Segui 29 House

29 Foucault 36 Arroyo 39 Wilcox 47 Morris 49 Grilli

KANSAS CITY 16 Hassler 17 Littell 22 Leonard 23 Mingori 29 Bird 33 Pattin

10 McClure 23 Rodriguez 25 Travers 30 Haas 34 Splittorff 37 Gura 48 Colborn

40 Hinds 41 Slaton TORONTO 18 Clancy 23 Lemanczyk 24 Hartenstein

MILWAUKEE

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27 Byrd 30 Vuckovich 33 Willis 34 Jefferson 36 Garvin 44 Johnson, J. 45 Murphy

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10 Twitchell

1 Barr 2 Curtis

Halickí

Heaverlo

McGlothen

Moffitt Montefusco

43 Romo 45 Pole 46 Jones 36 Perry 48 Singer

TEXAS

17 Ellis 25 Lindbald 28 Blyleven

32 Knowles

33 Alexander

34 Briles 35 Devine

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2 Demery 3 Forster

5 Jackson

8 Reuss 9 Rooker

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Rau 8 Sosa

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5 Knepper 6 Lavelle 10 Toms 11 Williams

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> Larry Barnett 2 Nick Bremigan 3 Joe Brinkman 4 Nestor Chylak 5 Alan Clark

6 Bill Deegan 7 Jim Evans 8 Art Frantz 9 Dale Ford 10 Dick Garcia

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BOSTON RED SOX STATISTICS

121 GAMES PLAYED - Thru August 23, 1977

BATTING

Burleson Carbo Dillard Doyle Evans Fisk Helms Hobson Lynn Miller Montgomery Rice Scott Yastrzemski DH Hitters	AVE. .296 .283 .258 .246 .287 .296 .214 .267 .249 .266 .182 .323 .271 .293 .313 .149	G 115 67 50 101 73 116 11 119 91 64 10 121 119 110	AB 490 180 124 334 230 405 28 445 362 143 22 492 443 403 486 47	R 60 29 15 48 39 80 0 61 57 21 2 77 82 67 73 6	H 145 51 32 82 66 120 6 119 90 38 4 159 120 118 152	2 1 1 2 2 2 2 2	2B 27 3 5 5 10 9 9 9 1 23 3 4 4 0 12 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 1 0 5 2 1 0 4 4 2 0 13 4 1 11 0	HR 2 13 1 2 14 18 0 24 14 0 0 30 29 21 29 2	RBI 40 28 11 38 36 65 2 89 58 21 2 80 75 73 80	BB 41 34 4 19 28 64 2 17 33 17 3 41 45 62 41 5	50 53 57 9 38 58 72 0 127 45 21 5 88 84 29 91 16	SH 000166620885600010002	E 18 7 6 9 1 10 0 19 2 1 0 1 21 0 0
Others	.279		4131	640	1152 PIT	18 CHI		42	168	619	411	694	36	107
Aase Campbell Cleveland Jenkins Lee Paxton Stanley Tiant Willoughby Wise	2. 3. 4. 3. 5. 4. 4. 4.	RA W 74 3 06 12 14 8 76 10 54 2 29 6 13 6 97 8 22 4	1 8 8 6 8 8 3 3 6 8 8 8 8 8 9 0	AP 6 53 26 25 20 20 30 25 16 21	CG 2 0 5 10 2 1 3 3 0 4	SV 0 20 0 0 1 0 2 0	SHO 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 3 0 2	IP 42.2 108.2 137.0 177.1 76.1 63.0 130.2 146.2 32.0 109.2	H 40 85 147 173 96 76 152 165 28	R 16 39 69 84 50 34 66 84 16	ER 13 37 63 74 47 30 60 81 15 56	HR 2 9 14 29 12 4 9 23 2 13	BB 9 48 32 30 23 14 36 43 8 25	\$0 27 88 63 99 22 40 38 95 14 70

CLEVELAND INDIANS STATISTICS

25

30

51.0 73

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46

560

8 25

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583

36

278

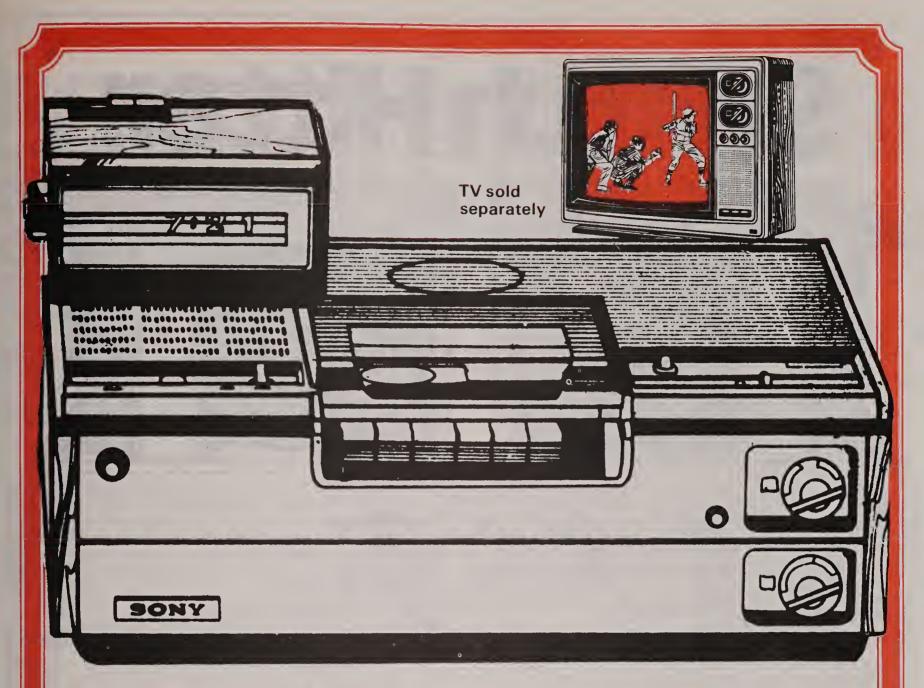
124 GAMES PLAYED — Thru August 22, 1977

BATTING

		AVE.	G	AR	K	H	2 B	3 B	HR	RBI	BB	50	SH	E
Bell		.294	120	449	61	132	21	4	11	62	45	60	7	15
Blanks		.258	78	221	31	57	- 8	3	6	29	15	25	, 3	6
Bochte		.286	75	259	37	74	13	ň	4	30	27	22	5	7
Bochte	Ŧ	.287	100	359	49	103	17	ň	6	38	34	26	6	7
Carty		.276	91	333	34	92	18	ň	10	54	42	39	ň	ń
Dade		.303	103	333	49	101	13	1	١,	35	22	40	2	Ü
Duffy		.203	98	276	26	56	9	i	1	26	20	42	11	0
Fosse		.270	73	230	25	62	š	1		27	7	24	11	0
Grubb		.301	34	93	- 8	28	3	2	0	14	19		0	0
Kendall		.250	69	212	11	53	10	J 1	2	31	=	18	U	Ų
Kuiper		.274	117	485	46	133	13	7	3		8	14	4	4
Lowenstein		.248	68	129	21	32	5	4	U	42	31	50	14	11
Manning		.233	49	202	31	32 47		1	4	9	20	23	2	Ü
Melton		.250	48				5	3	4	14	15	29	4	2
Norris		.274		128	17	32	11	ñ	0	14	17	19	0	2
Pruitt			108	380	51	104	18	Ь	2	30	51	50	9	4
		.300	50	130	16	39	8	2	1	22	14	15	1	3
Spikes		.250	28	88	13	22	2	Ü	_3	10	9	15	0	1
Thornton		.275	94	302	57	83	15	4	23	51	45	69	1	4
DH Hitters		.274		471	62	129	25	0	14	74	63	62	1	0
PH Hitters		.207		87	13	18	5	0	2	20	11	17	0	0
Others		.000		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16
TOTALS		.270		4250	534	1147	178	37	84	500	407	554	72	96

PITCHING

		ERA	W	L	AP	CG	SV	SH0	ΙP	Н	R	ER	HR	ВВ	S0
Anderson		3.00	0	0	3	0	0	0	6.0	5	3	2	Ô	- 2	2
Bibby		3.75	10	10	27	8	Ŏ	ž	163.1	157	82	68	15	53	109
Dobson		6.03	. 3	10	25	ŏ	ŏ	ō	119.1	138				22	
Eckersley		3.54	12	10	28	10		2			83	80	22	56	72
Eitamannia			12	יי		10	0		208.1	174	85	82	26	49	156
Fitzmorris		5.11	5		23	7	0	0	100.1	119	63	57	7	39	43
Garland		4.12	10	15	30	15	0	1	211.2	221	105	97	21	69	91
Hood		3.22	1	0	34	0	0	0	67.0	55	28	24		29	40
Kern		3.12	6	7	51	0	15	Ō	78.0	69	30	27	2	41	75
Monge		6.59	1	2	26	ŏ	. 3	ŏ	28.2	31	25	21	2		
Monge	т	5.49	i	2	30	ŏ	4	ŏ		-			2	21	20
Waits	•	4.28		3			4	_	41.0	45	31	25	- /	27	24
			/	4	28	0	1	0	88.1	90	48	42	6	44	40
Others		4.97	2	2	33	0	4	0	50.2	55	34	28	8	15	33
TOTALS		4.24	57	67	308	34	23	7	1121.2	1114	586	528	114	419	682



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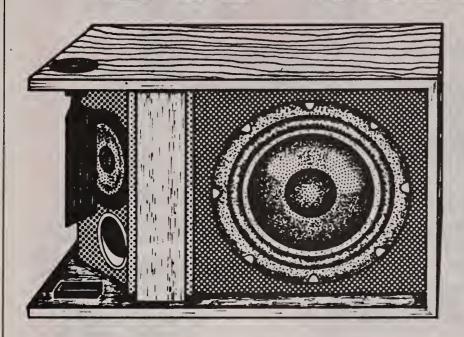
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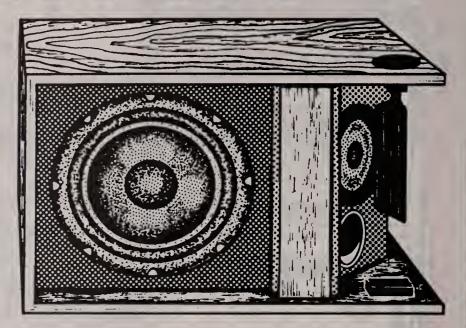
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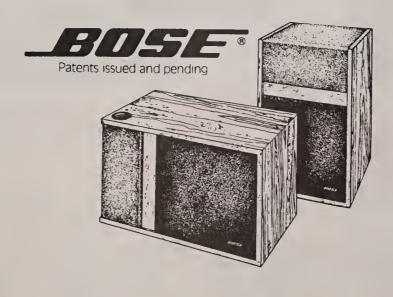
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Seaver then. Jerry Koosman was there. I couldn't blame Hodges for

going with youth.

"Still," Al said, "that year probably shortened my career. A guy my age then had to pitch. I probably should have asked for my release. Anyway, the next year, it's about June, I did go to Cincinnati, but it was too tough. I had never made the adjustment to the bullpen. So '69 became my final year.

"I did go to camp the next spring. The Reds had a couple kid lefties, and I was told they had some doubts about 'em. They said if the kids didn't make it, I might hang around.

"One of those kids did make it. Big. The young man was Don Gullett." Jackson, who grew up in Waco, Texas, the youngest in a family of 13 children, was a pitching instructor in the Mets' system and the National League club was priming him for a scouting role before Red Sox manager Don Zimmer dropped into the Mets' complex at St. Pete one day last winter and bumped into Joe Frazier, then the Mets' manager.

Zimmer was in the market for a pitching coach and Frazier recommended Jackson. A strong recom-

mendation, at that.

"My original list had three people. Roger Craig, Johnny Podres and Rube Walker. Craig and Walker already had jobs," the Sox manager said, "and after checking with our people, like Mr. O'Connell, Haywood Sullivan and Ed Kenney, I found that Podres was too valuable working with our kids in the minors. Then I ran into Frazier. He told me about Al.

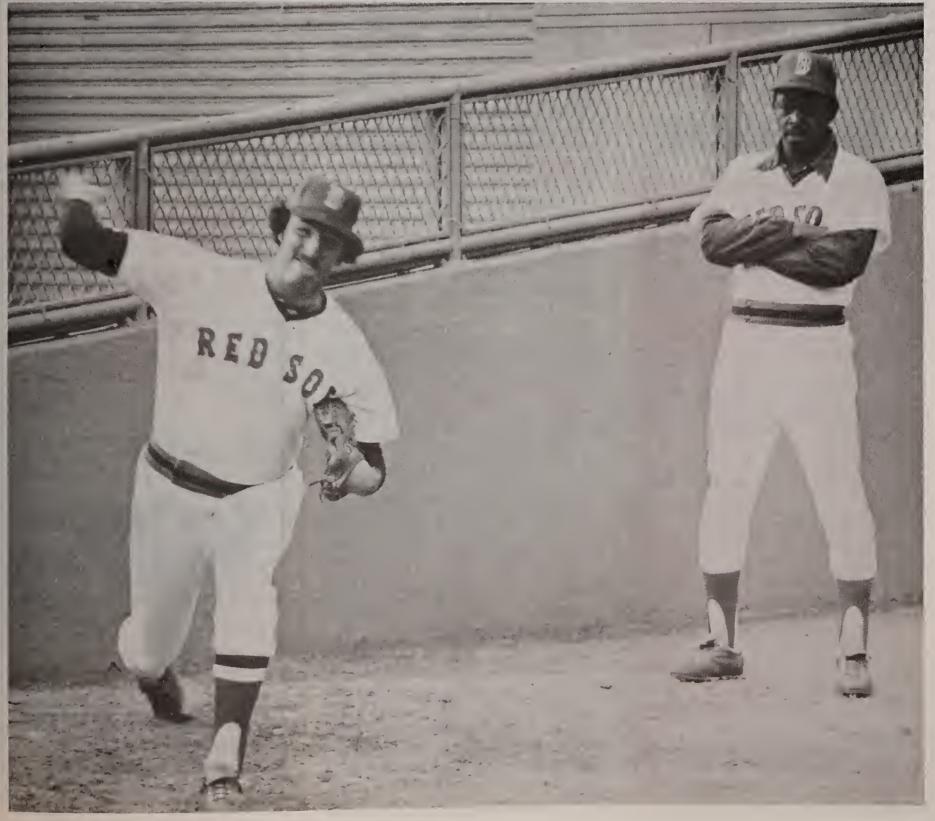
"The following week I went to New York for the meetings," Don said, "and bumped into Whitey Herzog, who had played on the Mets with Al. Whitey said he would have liked Al as pitching coach if he already didn't have one in Kansas City.

"I can remember Whitey's exact words: 'Take Al. You'll never go wrong.' I took Whitey's word for it,"

Zimmer said.

"I couldn't be more pleased," the Sox manager said.

Coach Al Jackson gets Bob Stanley ready



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DID YOU KNOW?

Additional Red Sox 1977 Home Run Achievements By Mid-July

MAJOR **LEAGUE RECORDS** TIED:

Most Home Runs, Game, One Club: 8 vs Tor. 7/4/77 (A.L.-N.Y. '39, Minn. '63; N.L.-Milw. '53, Cin. '56, S.F. '61)

Most Home Runs, Inning, One Club, None on Base: 4 vs N.Y. 6/17 (1st inng.) & vs Tor. 7/4 (8th inng.) (done by 4 other teams)

Most Home Runs, Game, Both Clubs, Nine Innings: 11, Boston 6, Milw. 5, 5/22 (1st Game) (A.L.-N.Y. 6, Det. 5, 6/23/50 & N.L.-Chi. 7, N.Y. 4, 6/11/67) Most Players 1 or More Home Runs,

Game, Both Clubs: 9, Boston 5, Milw. 4, 5/22 (1st Game) (done 8 other times)

Most Home Runs, Start of Game, One Club: 2 Bost. vs N.Y. 6/17 (Burleson & Lynn) (19th time done, 3rd time by Bost., most of any A.L. team)

NEW RED SOX RECORDS:

Most Home Runs in Consec. Games in which Home Runs were hit: 33 in 10 straight games (old record was 27 HR in 11 consec. games in 1969)

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:

Four Home Runs, One Inning, One Club: 6/17 vs N.Y. (1st) Burleson, Lynn, Fisk, Scott (9th & 10th times done in A.L., 7/4 vs Tor. (8th) Lynn, Rice, Yastrzemski, Scott (4th & 5th times by Boston, most of any A.L. team)

Three Consecutive HR, One Inning, One Club: 7/4 ve Tor. (8th) Lynn, Rice, Yatrzemski (39th time done in A.L., 4th time by Boston)

BREAKDOWN OF THE 33 HOME RUNS IN 10 CON-**SECUTIVE GAMES:**

June 14 vs Chi., (3) Scott 2, Carbo (pitchers, Knapp 2, LaGrow 1)
June 16 vs Chi., (2) Scott, Rice

(pitcher, Stone 2)

June 17 vs N.Y., (6) Fisk 2, Burleson, Lynn, Scott, Yaz (pitchers, Hunter 4, Tidrow 2)

June 18 vs N.Y., (5) Carbo 2, Yaz 2, Scott (pitchers, Torrez 3, Lyle 2)

June 19 vs N.Y., (5) Doyle, Carbo, Rice, Yaz, Scott Figueroa 1, Tidrow 4) Scott (pitchers,

June 20 at Balt., (1) Hobson (pitcher, R. May 1)

June 21 at Balt., (2) Rice, Scott (pitcher, De. Martinez 2)

June 22 at Balt., (5) Fisk 2, Scott, Rice, Hobson (pitcher, Palmer 5)

June 23 at Balt., (1) Hobson (pitcher, Flanagan 1)

June 24 at N.Y., (3) Yaz, Hobson, Scott (pitcher, Hunter 3)

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many words, he was too busy worrying about tomorrow to reflect on the

joys of yesterday.
"I kept wondering what tomorrow

would bring," he said.

It's a good thing he didn't know, because it might have scared the daylights out of him.

It's four years later, July of 1976, and the Red Sox are languishing 17 games out of first place, an almost unbelievable reversal from their 1975 pennant-winning performance. Their fans are justifiably unhappy, and they're looking for reasons to explain their team's demise.

Pudge Fisk — mired in a contract impasse which stretches into August soon becomes one of those reasons.

And he hears about it. Loudly. Almost every time he steps to the plate. His average (.257) is as disappointing as his team's standing and the customers are quick to point that

"I've watched him take their abuse for quite a while now," ex-manager Darrell Johnson said, "and I'll tell you something: I admire the way the man has handled it. I've seen one of our starters make a gesture to the fans when they boohed him. I've seen another one come back into the dugout cursing them. But Pudge just stiffens his lip and keeps his feelings inside, yet he has to hear every word they're yelling at him. He's handled it well. Whatever his problems are, I can tell you that one of them is certainly not lack of effort. No one's trying harder.'

Pudge tried to understand it, but the answers came hard.

"No one's more disappointed by what's happening here than I am,' said. "No one. But I can appreciate where the fans are coming from. They're disappointed in my performance, and they relate that performance to my contract situation. I don't like to make excuses. I never have and I never will. But I've got three or four good ones, and the contract has nothing to do with any of them. Fans come to see perfection, and if they don't see it, they figure you're not doing your job. They've got an insatiable appetite for success, and they become angry when you don't feed it.

'So now they're angry with me. Whatever affection they once had for me is strained now, but I don't believe it's lost. Definitely not. I've never played in a town or an area of the country that I liked better than here. I've never played on a team that appealed to me more than the Red Sox. When we're on the road, I just can't wait to get home. I'm happy here. I belong here. And I want to stay here.

'Believe me, no one wants to see the Red Sox succeed any more than I

do.'

If you get the idea that Fisk's career has had its ups and downs, you're catching on. Like the Perils of Pauline, it's been fraught with extremes.

That 12th-inning home run he hit in Game Six of the 1975 World Series was draped in immortality. Like the shots hit by Bobby Thompson and Bill Mazerowski, it will keep his name alive in baseball lore, long after he's disappeared from center stage.

But he'll also be remembered for the misfortunes he's encountered. His medical history reads like a page from the AMA Journal. He missed the first 17 games of 1974 after suffering an agonizing groin injury during spring training. He returned, fattened his average to .299, and then had his left knee shattered in a home plate collision with Cleveland's Leron Lee in June. He underwent a 90-minute operation to restructure the knee, then spent the next nine months in a program. rehabilitation through 1975 spring training he suffered a broken right arm when hit by a pitch. That cost him 63 games. He would hit .331 in his comeback, then miss another seven games in August as a result of a split finger.

Forget, for a moment, the physical strain of his profession. Ponder instead the mental strain, for Fisk has earned more than his share of battle scars.

"You can't imagine how many times I thought about those injuries,' he says. "I'd ask myself if they were really necessary, if they really had to happen? How important is one run or one ballgame out of 162? Is it worth a whole career? These things would be

(Continued on page 51)



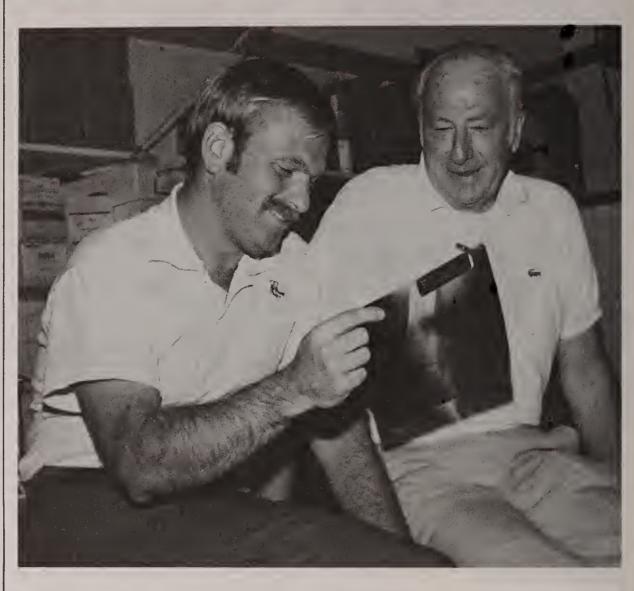
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If I had cancer . . . "Gee, Thanks"

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Who Are These Guys?



buses and getting hotel accommodations his budget runs close to \$500,000 a year.

Charlie Moss is a 30-year-old Nebraska native whose rise from professional obscurity to the Red Sox actually could be a young man's fantasy come true. Charlie did his undergraduate work at Nebraska Wesleyan and then got his master's degree at the University of Arizona.

"I came to Boston on July of 1972," Moss recalls. "Jack Baynes, who is the head trainer at Northeastern tipped me off that there was an assistant's job open there and I finally got it.

"Then, about two years later, I read in the paper that the Red Sox trainer, Buddy LeRoux, wouldn't be back the next year and I routinely applied for the job. A couple of months later, I was called to Fenway one morning and an hour after I got there, I was the new Red Sox trainer, if you will."

As far as physical condition is concerned, Charlie Moss definitely practices what he preaches.

"I run about six to eight miles every day," Moss points out. "Since last November I've kept track of it and I figure I've run 1300 miles since then. My wife, Mary, ran with me but

she hasn't done much of that since our baby (Elizabeth) was born four months ago."

On days when the Red Sox play at night, Moss usually is in his trainer's room at the ballpark by 3 p.m. "It all depends on what players need treatment. Like Fred Lynn and Denny Doyle, who have to be wrapped for every game," Moss points out.

Moss, who features flaming red slacks when he dashes out onto the field to minister to an injured player, works closely with Red Sox team physician Dr. Thomas M. Tierney. If a player complains of some ailment or injury, Moss usually reports the situation to Manager Don Zimmer immediately.

"I think the thing that always will stick out in my mind is the fact that as a rookie trainer, I ended up in the World's Series," Moss says. "That's something every kid dreams of if they love sports. I go to work on a new job in January and 10 months later, we're in the series. No matter what happens now, I'll always remember that thrill."

That just about sums up "who those guys" are: Messrs. Rogers and Moss, a couple of behind-the-scenes performers who contribute immensely to the success of the Red Sox.



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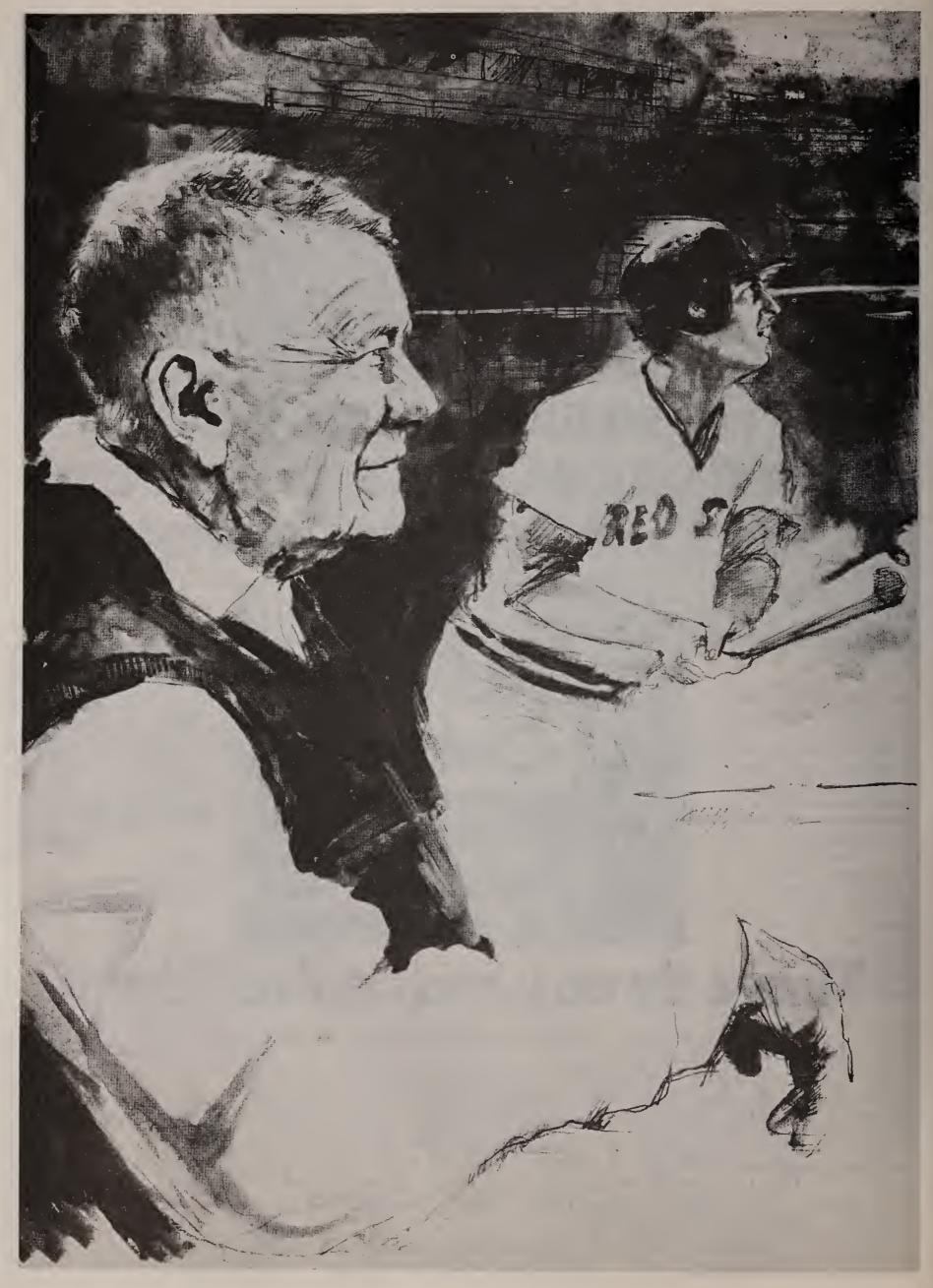
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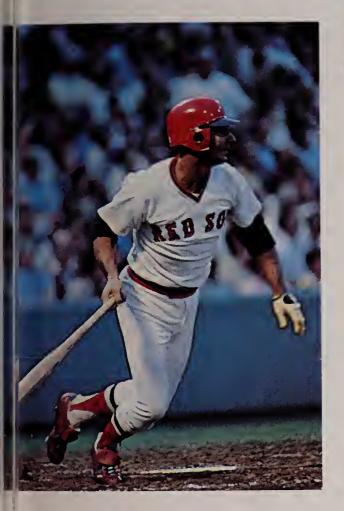
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NEW MAJOR LEAGUE HOME RUN RECORDS

Set by 1977 Red Sox by mid-July

Most Home Runs

3 consecutive games: 16, June 17 thru 19
4 consecutive games: 18, June 16 thru 19
5 consecutive games: 21, June 14 thru 19
6 consecutive games: 24, June 17 thru 22
7 consecutive games: 26, June 16 thru 22
8 consecutive games: 29, June 14 thru 22
9 consecutive games: 30, June 14 thru 23
10 consecutive games: 33, June 14 thru 24

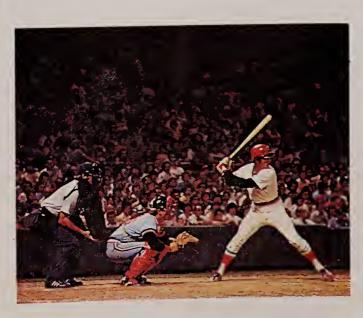
Most Times 5 or more Home Runs, one game, one season: 7

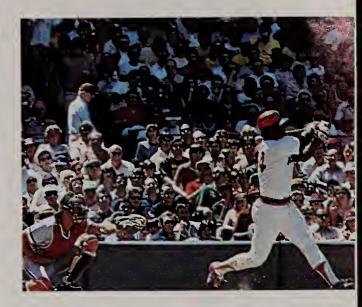
(18-HRG, 36-HRG, 35-HRG)

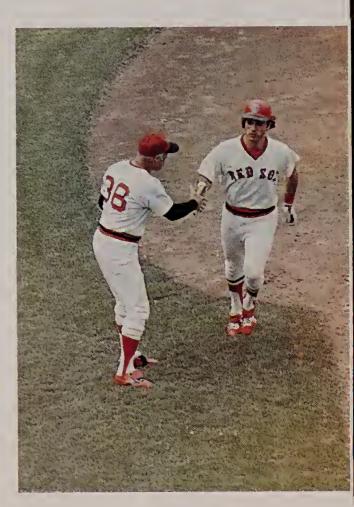
Most Consecutive Years 100 or more Home Runs: 32 (1946-1977)

Most Home Runs, Nine-Inning game, One Club, None on Bases

7 vs Toronto, July 4, 1977 (8 HR hit)











where they said we couldn't win with him. But I never once believed that," says Zimmer. "People forget awfully easy. If Denny Doyle doesn't join us in '75, we aren't even in the World Series. We don't even win the division title. I don't like to knock players, but we were getting murdered at second base in '75. That is why we went out and got the best second baseman available in Denny Doyle. But he had two bad games in the World Series, and that is all people remember."

When Bobby Grich and Dave Cash became free agents last fall, the sporting public clamored for the Red Sox to sign one of the two. Sox brass were apparently heeding the cry, because they made Grich their second choice after Bill Campbell in the free agent draft and picked up the rights to negotiate with Cash on the sixth round. Zimmer, however, continued to wage a one-man war against dumping Doyle.

"Don't misunderstand me," he says. "For the first six weeks last year Doyle played very poorly. But after that there was nothing wrong with the way Denny Doyle played second base. I played (Steve) Dillard 30-35 games at second base late last year because we were out of the race, but I didn't do it with the intention of giving up on Denny Doyle.

"You always try to better yourself. But just to go out and get a name, any old name, when the man can't play second base any better than Doyle, what do you gain from that? I told Mr. O'Connell during the winter, that I wasn't concerned with second base."

The Sox brass must have listened, because after signing Campbell, they practically dropped out of the bidding for Grich and Cash and didn't pursue a second baseman on the trading market.

Doyle has more than justified Zimmer's confidence in him.

"I think he has thrilled these fans. He has made as many great plays as a man can make in half a season. I would say right now he has won the fans over again."

Indeed. Although overshadowed and hitting ninth in what might become the most powerful batting order in the game's history, Doyle.

pulled in enough votes from fans around the United States and Canada to finish as runner-up to New York's Willie Randolph in the balloting for All-Star second baseman.

But fans being what they are, they undoubtedly like to dream of just how much more powerful this year's Red Sox could be if they had sluggers like Rico Petrocelli and Bobby Doerr in their primes at shortstop and second base. But Doyle believes hitters like Rick Burleson and himself are essential to balance a lineup.

"Every team has to have someone who gets on base for the power hitters," he says. "So you need someone who makes contact and has a better chance of getting on base. There is always a place for the singles hitter."

But if there has been any disappointment for the 33-year-old Doyle so far this season, it has been at the plate where a recent slump took his average beneath the .250 level. Disappointed, yes. Discouraged, no.

"You don't get many chances to come out of slumps down there batting ninth when you're getting to bat only twice a game sometimes. Hitting ninth on this club is murder with Butch (Hobson) batting eighth, because he keeps driving in all the runners on base. I like to hit with men on because with the infielders moving, the ball has a better chance of going through. I'm not strong enough to hit the ball anywhere in the air, so the outfielders play me shallow. My only chance is to hit the ball on the ground.

(Continued on page 59)



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BOSTON RED SOX

1977



(As of June 18, 1977)

BACK ROW — Rick Wise, Luis Tiant, Bill Campbell, Ferguson Jenkins, Bill Lee, Jim Willoughby, Bob Stanley, Reggie Cleveland, Tom Murphy, Mike Paxton.

MIDDLE ROW — Pete Cerrone, Visiting Clubhouse, Dwight Evans, Carlton Fisk, Doug Griffin, Rick Miller, Fred Lynn, Bob Montgomery, George Scott, Jack Baker, Steve Dillard, Rick Burleson, Ramon Hernandez, Vince Orlando, Equip. Manager, Charlie Moss, Trainer.

FRONT ROW — Denny Doyle, Bernie Carbo, Jim Rice, Coach John Pesky, Coach Eddie Yost, Manager Don Zimmer, Coach Al Jackson, Coach John Pesky, Helms

Hobson, Carl Yastrzemski. Bat Boys: Tom Cremens and Joe Cocuzzo

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more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. There are two turntables. Both deluxe. One even has a servo-controlled DC motor. Which in plain English means, plain terrific.

And both speaker systems are one step beyond terrific. They're Thrusters.™ Each with a highly efficient woofer and tweeter. But what makes Thrusters so special is an extra speaker cone (our engineers call it "vibra-cone"). For a powerful thrust of bass, so important in today's music. Matched Components. Component styling. Component sound.

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Your last one tastes as good as your first.

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racing through my mind all the while I was out.

"When I first started catching again after my knee injury, you wouldn't believe the pain I felt. It was as if someone was driving a nail through my kneecap. It scared me as much as it hurt me. I started envisioning all kinds of bad things: no more baseball, limping the rest of my life, things like that. And I was just getting over those fears when I broke my arm. Now I had more time to think.

"A little while after I rejoined the team, we played a doubleheader in Baltimore. Don Baylor was on third and someone hit a slow hopper. Baylor started running at me. The throw home was high and he slid through my legs as I jumped to catch it. When that play ended, I was shaking so badly I had to call time out. My heart was beating like a drum. All the while I was waiting for the ball, I kept thinking about how hard Baylor slides. The whole scene in Cleveland flashed in front of me again. It took me three innings to calm down."

It took him a lot longer than that to forget.

Now, 1977, five years into his major league career, Pudge Fisk is hearing hometown cheers again, winning acclaim throughout the league and — most of all — enjoying his job more than he ever has since that rookie season of 1972 when he seemingly held the world in the palm of his hands.

At 29, he's a veteran — not only in the number of years he's played, but more so in the number of experiences he's encountered. He's had more thrills, more frustrations, more cheers, more boos, more pains and more comebacks than the entire cast of a dime-store novel.

"I've developed a little philosophy," he smiles. "When things go badly, I just tell myself that it can't keep raining forever."

He says he's learned to deal with the special pressures visited upon the

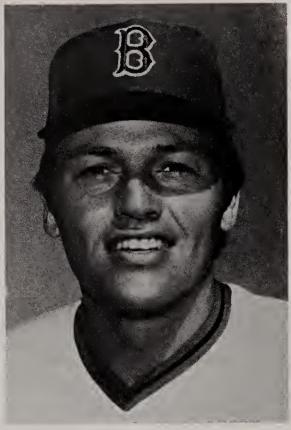
home-grown athlete.

"We all must deal with demands," he says. "There are demands put on you as the head of your family, and demands put on you as a citizen of your community. But the demands put on you as a supposed doer of great deeds can be incredible. People expect so much from you and are so easily disappointed in you. There's just no way you can give them everything they want every time they come to see you. So I just give them my best and that gives me my own peace of mind."

But he still hasn't found the perfect way to avoid the injuries which have followed him like an evil spirit.

"I try to think of ways to position my body better," he says. "I'll tell myself to play the plate more from the inside, keeping my legs free and making the tag with a sweeping gesture. That sounds good, but once a play begins, instincts take over. You do what has to be done. It's the only way I've ever gone about things."

So far this year he's playing without pain. There's been no discomfort in the knee, thanks to a rigorous self-imposed progran he underwent last winter.



"Pudge"

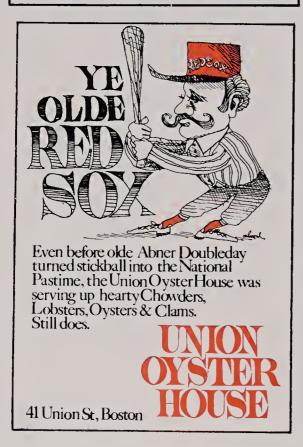
"That's my biggest satisfaction right now," he confides. "For the first time in a couple of years, I feel no pain there. And you can't imagine how gratifying that is. No one else got up at 7 a.m. every day last winter to run through the sub-zero streets of New Hampshire. No one else went to the Y every day to work out in the weight room. It was a lonely, personal thing, but I was faithful to myself. I did what I knew had to be done, and now I'm reaping the reward. I feel great. Baseball's fun again.

"It feels awfully good to be able to say that."



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Baseball Dull Game only to those with Dull Minds

If famed New York Times sports columnist, Red Smith, had never written more than that 11 word sentence . . . it would have immortalized him to all baseball fans. In what will always stand as the classic putdown of all the idiots who claim that baseball is dull, dated and a drag, Smith wrote some time ago, "Baseball is a dull game only to those with dull minds.

Those interludes in a ball game that are viewed by some as a bore, are, in fact full of dynamics. That pitcher isn't merely fiddling around with the ball in his hand; chances are he is scared to throw it to that big baboon with a bat in his hand who's ready to knock it back down his throat.

And the batter is not merely knocking the dirt out of his spikes. It's probably imaginary dirt, anyway. He's just a little bit reluctant to get into the batter's box against that old pro 60 feet, 6 inches away. And when he does step in, he'll be wondering whether the bum is gonna curve me again or try to blow me down with that good fast ball. It's High Noon on

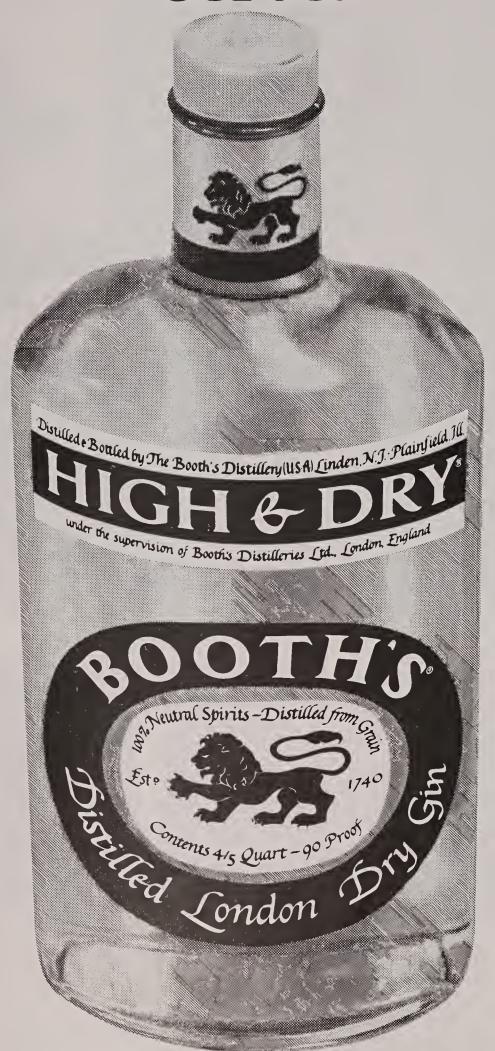
almost every pitched ball. And that first baseman who is slapping his throwing hand against his mitt may be less eager for the next play than nervous about it. Big lefthanded batters can decapitate a first baseman, you know. If that second baseman is playing a bit close to the bag, he may be cheating a bit. He's another year older and has lost that step, maybe a step and a half. And the third baseman who has decided to play it deep against that righthanded hitter is being discreet. Smart.

That center fielder isn't just standing there. Look at him. He's ready to break toward right where the guy usually hits.

It's the greatest one-on-one game in the world, a naked contest between man and ball, a battle against flight

(Continued on page 55)

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... Dull Minds ...

(From page 52)

and bounce and no help from my teammate. In that flash when the moment of truth is apparent, he can't hand off or hope for a blocker.

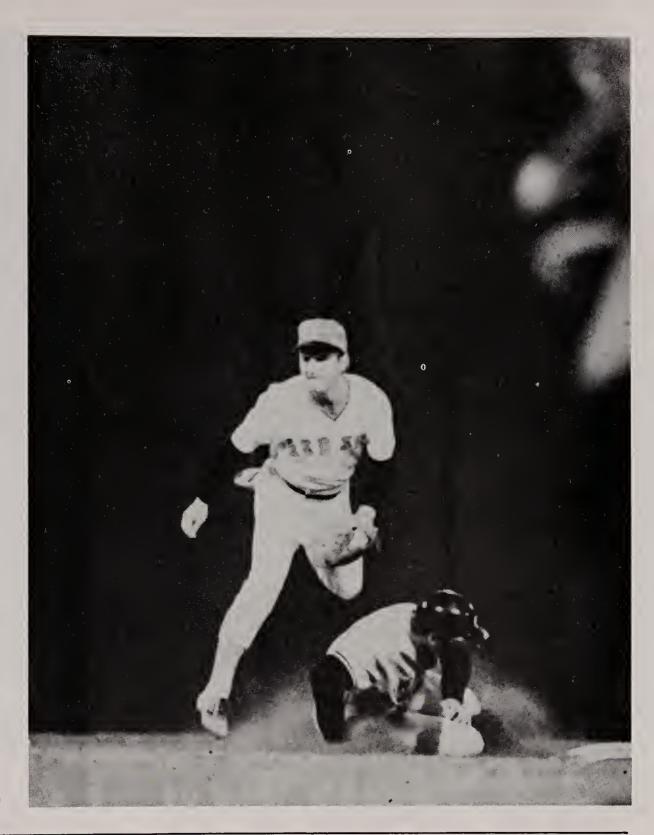
To the proper baseball fan, the constant acclaim for all the skills of the football and basketball players is tiresome.

Neither of these games has a single art form to compare with the ballet of baseball's double play at second base with its routine of catch, tag, pivot, relay and safe landing against 190 pounds of incoming spikes. All in split seconds. Baseball, too, has its violence, and not only in the threat of the brush-back pitch that says it is no game for cowards.

Compared with the second baseman getting in and out of the line of fire, and executing the double play, the purveyors of basketball's fancy double-twist whatnot skyhooks and a pro fullback's 5 plus yardage up the middle are as hulking clods in view of the proper baseball fan. Nor is he impressed with the sideline antics of basketball's hammy, flip-flop coaches.

There is really no explanation for those who prefer hockey, with its over-rated violence. Hockey's athletes are padded like moonwalkers, especially the goalies who get help in making saves by wearing mattresses on their chests, upholstered shin pads on each leg,

(Continued on page 57)







Fred Lynn Handles A Pitch For Tech Hifi.

"I should point out right away that my ear for music is about as good as my eye for low fastballs. But I'm working on both.

I listen to music before and after games. It's how I relax. That and fishing. But I promised Tech I wouldn't start talking about fish so let's just "cast" that aside. (Maybe I should just leave the humor to Spaceman?)

Anyway, until recently, I had a small stereo set that was left over from my U.S.C. days. Deedee has always been less than impressed with it, and finally she convinced me to start shopping around for something better.

That's why we went into Tech Hifi.

Tech Hifi impressed us with their professionalism. They were serious about stereo equipment, and took the time to explain everything we wanted to know. No hustling salespeople there, just people who enjoy talking about hifi — and know what they're talking about.

If you want to own a good music system, and you want to buy it from a dependable place, go to Tech Hifi. And the next time you go to Fenway Park, how about praying for high fastballs?"

When Fred and Deedee heard this music system at Tech Hifi, they knew it was the one for them. The system features the exciting new Pioneer SX-550 am/fm stereo receiver (Fred likes the power, Deedee the great FM reception), two famous KLH 103 acoustic-suspension loudspeakers, and a high performance Philips GA 427 auto-return turntable with a fine Audiotechnica AT100E Dual Magnet cartridge... all for only \$599.

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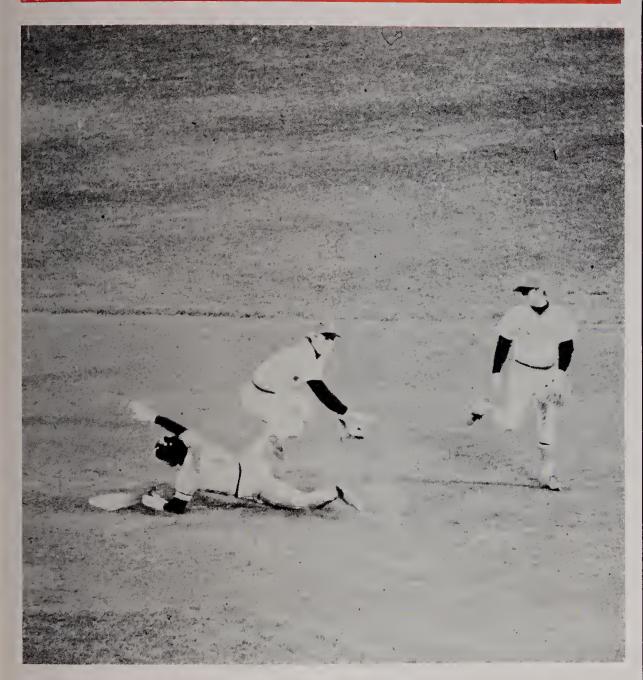
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TECH HIFI STORES are also in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

Baseball is a Dull Game . . . Only to those with Dull Minds

(From page 55)



gauntlet gloves pulled over everything, plus a big crooked stick.

It's also significant, that of the socalled big sports, only baseball has lent itself to excellent literature. Football, basketball and hockey have nothing to match Roger Angell's "The Summer Game" or "Five Seasons" and Roger Kahn's "Boys of Summer" as books that will live.

The other sports have generated no such quality of writing, obviously because they could not match the deep emotions and substantive human drama in the baseball story. Dan Jenkins and Pete Gent made good tries with "Semi-Tough" and "North Dallas Forty", but at the finish they were only good, entertaining books on pro football, mere fluff compared to the moving stuff that Angell and Kahn write about the game they liked, and the people in it.

Another thing. Baseball alone of the mass-interest sports we talk about, is not governed by the damn clock, that miserable time-piece in the sky that reduces the final stages of football, basketball and hockey games to either (1) a meaningless bore, (2) a farcical countdown or (3) a cruel and heartless frustration for the team that is finally revved up to come from behind. In baseball, no clock, no stall, there is all day or all night in which to stage a big inning, or extra innings in case they don't quite bring it off. No final gun until every opportunity is exhausted.

Baseball is only pure sport. No team gets into the playoffs unless it is a division champion. A second place team in pro football could win the playoffs and wind up as the league champion. Basketball, with all its gimmicks, is letting third place teams into its playoffs, and some team could well make it with a below .500 record. And even wind up as champion of the whole basketball business. For the scoffers and doubters, it is a reminder that only the grand old game of baseball, is keeping the faith.

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"If the pitch is within 6-8 inches of the strike zone, 80 percent of the time I can hit it on the ground to the side of the infield I want," he says. "But you still gotta guess right, too, which fielder is going to be moving."

He hasn't been a very good "guess hitter" so far this summer. "But," he says with a shrug, "with all the talent on this ball club, I probably should be

hitting 12th."

Although what he produces with the bat is only secondary importance to the Red Sox, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver asserts: "Doyle is the biggest pain in the posterier I've ever seen. He just goes up there and keeps pecking away, and he always seems to be the one who beats you with a hit at the right time."

Despite his low batting average, Doyle has driven in runs this year at a pace which would give him around 50 by season's end, easily a career high.

And, as Weaver is so painfully aware, many of those RBI come at critical junctures. For example, the day after he made the sensational play on Rivers, Doyle lined a three-run homer 400 feet into the Red Sox

bullpen off the Yankees' Ed Figueroa to break a tie in the fourth and send the Sox winging to an 11-1 victory, completing the three-game Boston Massacre of the Yanks in June.

It was Doyle's first homer since 1975 when, of course, his glove and bat were the catalyst that propelled the Sox into the World Series. Perhaps that homer was also a good omen that the Sox will be back in the Series this fall.

Certainly Doyle yearns to be in another Series. He still has one more thing to prove to Red Sox fans. It hasn't been easy living branded as a goat, even though every World Series has one.

"That was something which has happened before, and it will happen again," Doyle says realistically. "Hopefully, not to me. You hope for a chance to redeem yourself, but people have to understand that this is the nature of the game.

"I've been on a pennant winner, and I've been in a World Series. The only real goal I have left now is to win a World Series."

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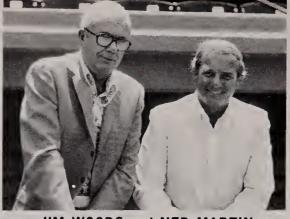
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JIM WOODS and NED MARTIN

MASSACHUSETTS	Call Letters	Dial Position
Boston (Originating Station)	WMEX	1510
Greenfield	WHAI	1240
Orange	WCAT	1390
New Bedford	WNBH	1340
North Adams	WMNB	1230
Northhampton	WHMP	1400
Pittsfield	WBRK	1340
Ware	WARE	1250
Worcester	WTAG	580
West.Yarmouth	WOCB-FM	1 94.9
Fitchburg	WEIM	1280
Great Barrington	WSBS	860
Springfield	WNUS	1490
Medford	WWEL-FN	1107.9

MAINE	Call Letters	Dial Position
Augusta	WFAU	1340
Bangor	WLBZ	620
Belfast	WBME	1230
Biddeford	WIDE	1400
Calais	WQDY	1230
Ellsworth	WDEA	1370
Framingham	WKTJ	1380
Houlton	WHOU	1340
Lincoln	WLKN	1450
Lewiston	WLAM	1470
Machias	WMCS	1400
Millinocket	WMKR	1240
Portland	WGAN	560
Presque Isle	WAGM	950
Rockland	WRKD	1450
Rumford	WRUM	790
South Paris	WKTQ	1450
Waterville	WTVL	1490

NEW HAMPSHIRE	Call Letters	Dial Position	
Berlin	WMOU 1230		
Claremont	WTSV 1230		
Franklin	WFTN		
Hanover	WTSL 1400		
Keene	WKNE 1290		
Laconia	WEMJ 1490		
Lebanon	WTSL 1400		
Manchester	WGIR 610		
Portsmouth	WBBX 1380		
VERMONT			
Brattleboro	WTSA	1450	
Burlington	WJOY	1230	
Middlebury	WFAD	1490	
Newport	WIKE	WIKE 1490	
Rutland	WSYB 1380		
St. Johnsbury	WTWN	1340	
Waterbury	WDEV	550	
CONNECTICUT			
Hartford	WTIC	1080	
Putnam	WINY	1350	
New Haven	WNHC	1340	
RHODE ISLAND			
Westerly	WERI	1230	
Woonsocket	WWON	1240	
Providence	WJAR	920	
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Dick Stockton and Ken Harrelson team up for their third year telecasting some 99 Red Sox games through WSBK-TV, Channel 38 in Boston and feeding a New England-wide network. Stockton, heard frequently on network telecasts of football and basketball, and "The Hawk", one of the most popular Red Sox players of recent years, have become an interesting and informative team in the past two seasons.

two seasons.

REMAINING RED SOX TV GAMES

REMAINING	HED SOY IA	GAMES	
			Boston Time
Saturday,	August 13	SEATTLE	2:00 P.M.
Sunday.	August 14	SEATTLE	2:00 P.M.
Wednesday,	August 17	Milwaukee	8:30 P.M.
Thursday,	August 18	Milwaukee	2:30 P.M.
Friday,	August 19	Kansas City	8:30 P.M.
Saturday.	August 20	Kansas City	8:30 P.M.
Sunday,	August 21	Kansas City	2:30 P.M.
Tuesday,	August 23	Minnesota	8:30 P.M.
Saturday,	August 27	MINNESOTA	2:00 P.M.
Sunday,	August 28	MINNESOTA	2:00 P.M.
Friday,	Sept. 2	Texas	8:35 P.M.
Saturday,	Sept. 3	Texas	8:35 P.M.
Sunday,	Sept. 4	Texas	7:00 P.M.
Tuesday,	Sept. 6	Toronto	7:30 P.M.
Wednesday,	Sept. 7	Toronto	7:30 P.M.
Thursday,	Sept. 8	Toronto	7:30 P.M.
Saturday,	Sept. 10	DETROIT	2:00 P.M.
Sunday,	Sept. 11	DETROIT	2:00 P.M.
Tuesday,	Sept. 13	New York	8:00 P.M.
Wednesday,	Sept. 14	New York	8:00 P.M.
Thursday,	Sept. 15	New York	8:00 P.M.
Friday,	Sept. 16	Baltimore	7:30 P.M.
Saturday,	Sept. 17	Baltimore	2:00 P.M.
Sunday,	Sept. 18	Baltimore	2:00 P.M.
Thursday,	Sept. 22	Detroit	8:00 P.M.
Friday,	Sept. 23	Detroit	8:00 P.M.
Saturday,	Sept. 24	Detroit	2:15 P.M.
Sunday,	Sept. 25	Detroit	1:30 P.M.
Saturday,	October 1	BALTIMORE	2:00 P.M.
Sunday,	October 2	BALTIMORE	2:00 P.M.



DICK STOCKTON and KEN HARRELSON

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An indiscreet person is **WAY OFF BASE** . . . When we are unprepared, we are said to be **OUT IN LEFT-FIELD**.

A salesman makes a **PITCH** . . . When we understand a situation, we **GET THE PITCH** . . . Otherwise, we don't **CATCH**.

An unfortunate mistake is a **REAL BLOOPER** . . . An eccentric person is a **SCREWBALL** . . . One not to be trusted is a **FOUL BALL**.

When we refuse to be discouraged, it's because **WE'LL HAVE OUR INNING** . . . If you get pressure from both sides, you may be the victim of a **SQUEEZE PLAY** . . .

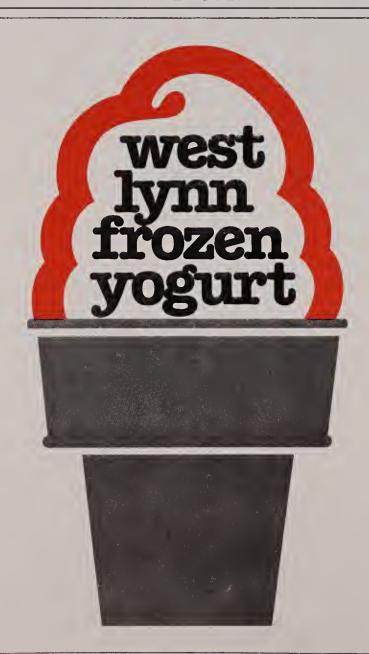
Until you really get going, you're just WARMING UP . . . After that, you're IN THERE PITCHING . . . When you cover every contingency, you TOUCH ALL BASES . . . But when you compete out of your class, you're NOT IN THE SAME LEAGUE.

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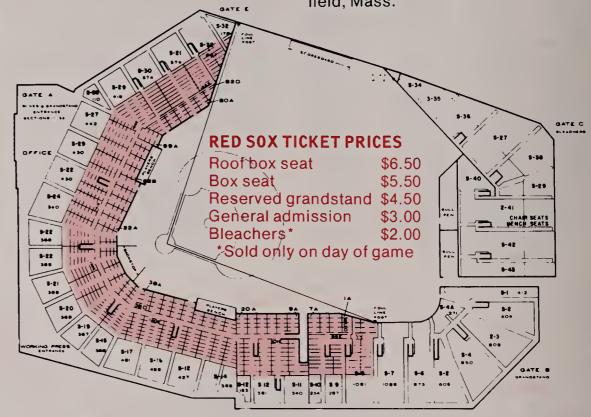
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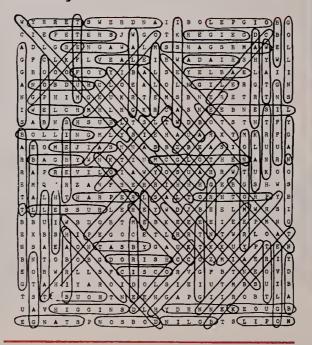
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Word-Wise Solution

(See Page 14)



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